The Mallus
1929

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VOLUME EIGHT

Published by
THE STUDENTS OF EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Foreword

BEFORE you is the eighth volume of the *Nautilus*. It is a book of life, Eastern Nazarene College of '28–'29 between covers. Cherish it for this and for no other reason. A few paltry dollars will buy paper, leather, and ink, a few hours by a talented hand will produce the art work, but there is no measure for the life of this earnest, consecrated youth and heroic, holy maturity.

By these pages of campus and hall, faces and thoughts, we hope to bring to our Alumni fond memories, to our undergraduates the best of another year, and to every reader a deep devotion to our Alma Mater, to the highest life and character.

DEDICATION

AN EXAMPLE OF SIMPLE LIFE,

GREAT THOUGHTS AND BURNING HEART,

A STIMULUS TO MAGNANIMITY,

A STANDARD FOR GODLY MINISTRY,

TO

REVEREND HOWARD V. MILLER,

THE CHAIRMAN OF OUR TRUSTEES,

WE DEDICATE

THIS

EIGHTH VOLUME OF

The Nautilus.

Contents

ALMA MATER

COLLEGE

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Alma Mater

Pillared Mansion, guarding trees,
Sweep of lawn, and lily bed,
Flags of iris, purple, white —
Purity and beauty wed,
Shining in each flower's face,
Blowing with a garden's grace.

Trysting seat walled round with trees —
Kindly trees, living earth.
The boughs lift and bend,
The leaves chuckle and sigh,
Brushing each other and mocking —
Singing life.

Meeting place of all the walks
To classroom, Mansion, or chapel,
To laboratory, gym, or dorm.
Steps of students of many years
All meet, and pass, or pause,
Traced, — lost in the dust of the Driveway.

D. M. T.

PRESIDENT FLOYD W. NEASE, A.M., B.D., S.T.M.

Professor of Philosophy and Religion

OUR PRESIDENT fills a large place in the life of E. N. C. He is our leader and friend. With his strength of mind and character he holds us to true standards and ideals of scholarship and spirituality. Students and faculty go to his office for counsel or to pray. He is definitely related to each student and each group, ready always with sympathy and helpful suggestions.

In the religious life of the College President Nease has a ministry. His earnest messages and constant encouragement have blessed us. From time to time as he preaches to us we are stirred to meet issues and make decisions.

One of our most familiar pictures is of the President as leader of chapel. To the daily service he brings freshness, the heart of some Christian truth interpreted with sure insight into our lives. We heed and treasure his direct chapel talks.

He is a kindly teacher, capable and scholarly. His classes are vital, thought-provoking.

All the reins of college life are wisely controlled by his hand. Offices, duties, honors, — but larger than all these is the place he fills in our hearts.

Faculty

R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.M.

Registrar and Principal of Academy
Acting President, First Semester

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.

Dean of College

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

"She is all gentleness, yet firm to truth
And blest with ev'ry pleasing virtue."

ERNEST E. ANGELL, S.T.L.

Dean of Theological Department

BIBLICAL LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

"He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in daily virtuous living."

Faculty

MARY HARRIS, A.M.
FRENCH AND SPANISH

"A friend whose nobility of character is strengthened by the purity of her ideals."

JAMES H. GARRISON, A.B., B.D.
SCIENCE

"Earnest in all endeavors, active and full of spirit."

ROY H. CANTRELL, A.M., B.D.
Dean of Men
HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

"He does the work of a true man."

ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.
ENGLISH

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

ETHEL WILSON, B.S.
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Those who know her best appreciate her most."

Faculty

ANNIE MONTGOMERY STAHL, A.B., B.O.
EXPRESSION

"All have ideas to express,
But few the art that will impress."

LORENE MITCHELL, A.B.
VOICE

"Music washes away from the
soul the dust of everyday life."

EDITH F. COVE
PIANO

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty
and thoughtful of others."

HAZEL E. WERTMAN, S.B.
Dean of Women
ACADEMY ENGLISH

"If we live truly, we will serve in the Master's name."

DELETTA GROSE, A.B.
CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"To be happy is an art few acquire."

Faculty

FLORENCE E. HAND, A.B.
FRENCH AND MATHEMATICS

"She hath a natural, wise sincerity,
A simple truthfulness."

HAZEL R. HARDING
Secretary to the President
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

"Work and love — they are the body
and soul of the human being."

RUTH ROLLINS, R.N.
NURSE

"Small of stature, not so in deed."

Faculty Associates

RUTH N. FESS
LIBRARIAN

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom."

MILDRED SIMPSON
EXPRESSION

"Her voice is soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

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?
ALL KINDS OF PASTRIES AND SOUPS
HAZEL H.
HAZEL THE DEAN
BERTHA
VIVIAN IRENE?
CULTURED SMILES

College

Seniors

Motto: "By way of the Cross."

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Tea Rose

Officers

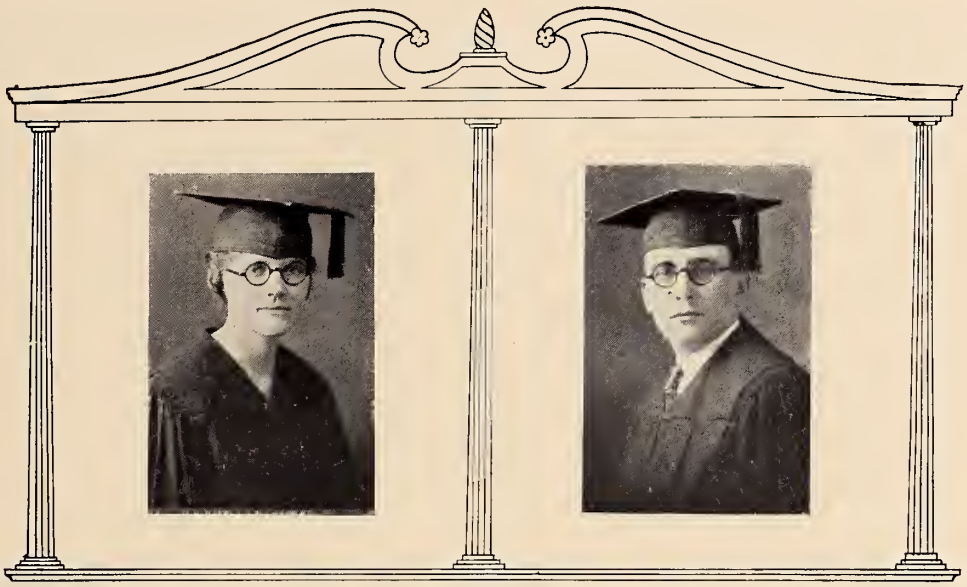
James Young . . . . . *President*
H. Blair Ward . . . . . *Vice-President*
Mary E. Jones . . . . . *Secretary*
Ralph Lane . . . . . *Treasurer*
Professor Gardner, *Adviser*

The graduates of the class of 1929, almost three-fourths of whom are going into active Christian service, are one in spirit, in loyalty, and in vision.

They have proved themselves full of faith and courage, dependable in their obligations to God, to fellowmen, and to self, and have maintained a spirit of sacrifice and service. For four years they have been loyal to E. N. C. and now they are going out to uphold the ideals of their Alma Mater, and to further her interests. Their vision includes the world.

It is "By way of the Cross" that the Seniors will endeavor to fulfill the will of Christ and to succeed in their callings, — for, as our President has said, "In the kingdom of God a man is measured by the size of the cross he carries."

"We take with solemn thankfulness
Our burden up, nor ask it less;
And count it joy that even we
May suffer, serve, or work for Thee,
Whose will be done."



MABEL ADELINE MOSHER

NEWPORT, R. I.

A.B. — History

"The gentler born the maiden, the more bound to be sweet and serviceable."

Secretary Student Organization, '28; Chorister Y. P. S., '28; President Amicae Puellae

Another tall Senior! From Marion College two years ago Mabel came to us with her Middle Western *r*'s and her sister. She is friendly to everyone and sympathetic to those in trouble, and calls everyone "Honey." Her life exemplifies deep spirituality and vital religious experience, and she has lived consistently among us. Mabel is never flurried; in fact, she is as sober as an owl. We shall remember her tremolos and her reserved smiles. Next year she will continue her pastoral work in Woonsocket, R. I.

JAMES ADAMS YOUNG

CLEVELAND, O.

A.B. — English

"Long his loss shall Erin weep,
Ne'er again his likeness see?"

Secretary-Treasurer Lyceum, '27; President Junior Class, '28; President Lyceum, '28; President Y. P. S., '28; Fire Chief, '28; Chairman Appointment Committee Evangelistic Association; President Senior Class; Superintendent Sunday School; Class Basketball, '27, '28, '29

Here's an official member of our institution, an old standby, head waiter, ex-fire chief, ex-monitor. Jim has been here longer than most of us and he cherishes the old traditions of the campus. He can tell you of Miss Strickland's academy career, of former deans and doings, and he still keeps in touch with the business office. We are losing to the pastoral work a sturdy friend and a faithful servant and leader, one who has always "rallied to the standard."

EDWARD STEBBINS MANN

WATERVILLE, VT.

A.B. — Mathematics

"A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman."

Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. A. A., '27; College Life Editor *Nautilus*, '27; Class Basketball, '27, '28, '29; President Y. M. A. A., '28; President Palmer Club, '28; Secretary Gym Committee, '28; President B. L. S., '28; Business Manager *Nautilus;* Treasurer Student Council; Sergeant-at-arms B. L. S. first semester; Band; Chorus

Ed is probably the most popular fellow in our student body; not because he is without firm convictions or individual taste, but because he is unaffected, unselfish and happy. From the rugged stock of Vermont Yankees he inherits a reverent, widely sympathetic attitude to life. His four years here have been filled with activity, diligent study and steady participation in sports. We see here the promise of the type of teacher our holiness schools demand.

ELLA MARIE HYNEMAN

PRINCETON, IND.

A.B. — English

"Ever calm and dignified, efficiency personified."

Student Teacher, '27, '28, '29; Secretary Junior Class, '28

Marie is another of our studious members. From her three years among us we know her for a faithful student and earnest Christian. She is one of the few people who hand in their assignments a week before they are due. Although she is practical and looks to the ends of things, her quiet chuckle is ready for the fun of the moment. She has had a Sunday school class here, and has taught three years as sub-preparatory teacher. Before coming to E. N. C. Marie took normal and theological courses. She is leaving us thoroughly prepared to teach, and to let her light shine reflecting the Master.

JESSIE LOUISE ANGILLY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

S.B. — Mathematics

"True to her word, her work and her friends."

Secretary Freshman Class, '26; Secretary Sophomore Class, '27; Secretary B. L. S., '27; Secretary-Treasurer Modern Language Circle; Secretary-Treasurer Palmer Science and Mathematics Club, '28

Facts gleaned from her roommate:

"Sews all the time, studies early in the morning, says often 'I want something to eat.' Likes Fords, works calculus, led Young People's Society once, likes red, studies German, likes baby pictures, is reducing in weight, likes to sleep." After four years we know that Jessie is not so quiet as she seems. Hard lessons and exams do not disturb her. She studies all the time she has, but after that she never worries. She has served Christ quietly and effectively, deciding her convictions and living by them. Next year Jessie hopes to teach and take graduate work in Providence. She leaves many friends.

HENRY BLAIR WARD

CHESTER, W. VA.

A.B. — Philosophy

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Chaplain B. L. S., '26; Advertising Staff *Nautilus*, '26; Treasurer Y. P. S., '26; Chorus, '26, '28; Vice-President Y. M. A. A., '26, '28; Treasurer B. L. S., '27; President Student Council; President B. L. S. first semester; Sergeant-at-arms B. L. S. second semester; Gym Instructor; Vice-President Senior Class; Class Basketball, '27, '28, '29

"What we need is co-operation," says this long, lanky rebel. You can never know his sense of humor till you see him grin from one big ear to the other and twist his nose to match. "Wardie" is, or used to be, in all the pranks and all the games. Deeper than this surface of fun and argumentativeness is a sturdy devotion to the serious, enduring things of life. As he goes to the work of the ministry we shall remember him as one who sought and loved the Way, the Truth and the Light.

RALPH WESLEY LANE

E. Northfield, Mass.

S.B. — Mathematics

"Whence is thy learning? In the book I got it."

Vice-President Sophomore Class, '27; Class Basketball, '27, '28, '29; Band, '28; Vice-President Junior Class, '28; Treasurer Senior Class; Treasurer Missionary Society; Associations Editor *Nautilus;* President B. L. S. second semester

Every morning finds Laney pushing a broom along the Manchester's halls, every evening holding a book or *her* arm, every spring finds him on that green bicycle on a seat so high he can barely touch the pedals. Just a few concrete examples of his tireless working. After preparatory work at Mt. Hermon, he took his freshman year at Asbury. His three years at E. N. C. have been full of serious application, shining especially in mathematics and electricity. His is a simple Christian character and a thorough preparation — and a good nurse.

HELEN ELLEN EMERY

Fort Fairfield, Me.

A.B. — History

"Those about her may read from her the perfect ways of honor."

Secretary Student Council; Chorus

Helen is one of our best loved girls. She came three years ago from Farmington Normal School in Maine. Her life among us has been characterized by simple piety, sturdy faith, and kept ideals. Helen is always present in prayer meeting, and always ready to help at the altar. She gives herself to her friends; her cheery smile is never daunted. Under the Evangelistic Association she has filled many places preaching and singing. Next year she will preach, but after that expects to enter training as a nurse in preparation for Africa. Our prayers for a fruitful life go with her as she follows her call.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES

BETHESDA, O.

A.B. — Classical Languages

"Friendship — the quintessence of life and joy."

Vice-President Lyceum, '26; President Amicae Puellae, '28; President B. L. S., '28; Assistant Art Editor *Nautilus*, '26; Secretary Senior Class; Chairman Program Committee B. L. S. second semester; President Classical Circle; Vice-President Evangelistic Association; Vice-President B. L. S. first semester.

Soon after you have met Mary you will learn of her call to Korea; repeatedly your attention will be directed to her beloved field of Christian labor. Not always serious, however, she is jolly, likes programs, and, they say, talks in her sleep. We cannot vouch for the last, but at least she is quite sociable. The Glass House "goodies" take up quite a bit of her time and probably will next year too.

HAROLD GRIMES GARDNER

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

Th.B. — Theology

"Work is an old-fashioned way of getting a living."

President Sophomore Class, '27; Orchestra, '28; Band, '28; President Student Organization, '28; Class Basketball, '28, '29; Student Pastor; Monitor; Director of Band and Orchestra.

Harold, alias Mutt, is Irish. Consequently he is breezy, happy-go-lucky, fiery, and he *does* what he does. One of the best tributes we can pay him is to say, "He can take a licking graciously." His four years in college have been broken up, but he leaves us a very capable preacher. The Nazarene Church of Brockton owes much to his faithful service and wise guidance.

ALBERT GEORGE LUNN

LOWELL, MASS.

A.B. — Philosophy

"All great men are dead; I don't feel so well myself."

Treasurer Junior Class, '28; Vice-President B. L. S., '27; Chorus, '26; Secretary Modern Language Circle, '26; Treasurer Sophomore Class, '27; Class Basketball, '28, '29

For four years Al has quietly attended classes, faithfully written long letters, worked in Kennedy's butter store, pounded the piano on the top floor of the Canterbury, and amused us with his whimsicalities. We offer a coat of many colors to the individual who can recall a single instance when he has been grouchy, discourteous, or mean. We release him to the ministry with the assurance that his sincerity, his love of the best and most beautiful, his humor and his individuality will lead the lost to blessedness.

MARTHA LOIS TRACY

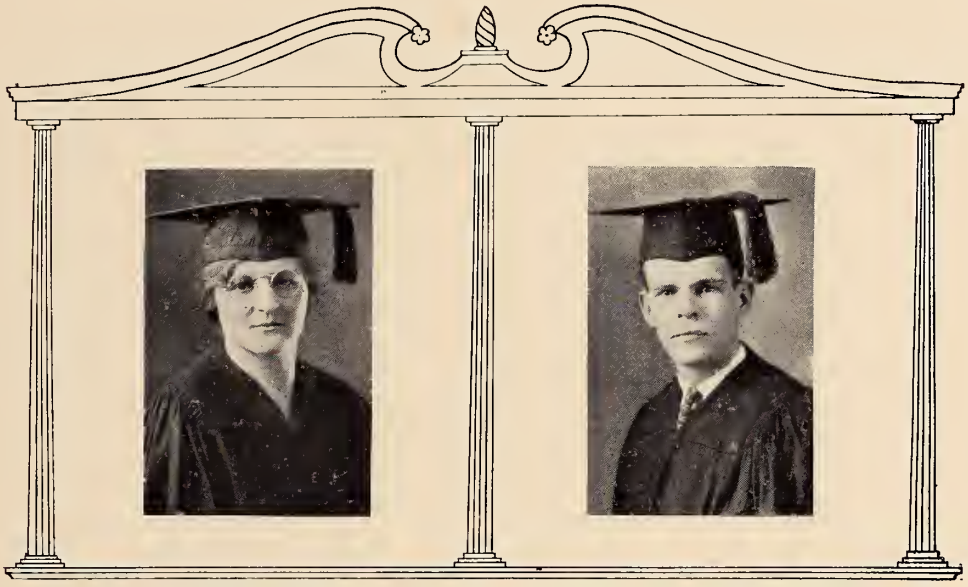
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

S.B. — Science

"Even our strongest desires give place to God's will."

Chorus, '26, '27; Vice-President Y. P. S., '26; Chairman Program Committee B. L. S., '27; Secretary Missionary Society, '26, '29

Martha is the daughter of a missionary and all that it implies. She is a good worker, and one of the most obliging people on the campus. She came to us after a year at Nampa. She enjoys science even to the "cat course." Martha has shown her interest in missions and medicine in ways that range from leading Wednesday morning chapel to reading ponderous volumes of physiology from the library. She has spoken in many churches for missions and her beloved India. She is humble and patient and we know the Lord will use her in blessing others as she has blessed us. As a medical missionary she has a big work ahead of her.



RUTH NAOMI FESS

Troy, O.

A.B. — English
Classical Languages

"I know no such thing as genius — genius is nothing but labor and diligence."

Art Instructor, '27; Assistant Librarian, '28; Vice-President Y. P. S.; Librarian

Dignity plus a little sternness, plus an armful of books — that is Ruth. As you see her walk by with her books and a big key you know she has locked the library for the night and is going to her room to study four or five more hours. She is a conscientious student, reading not only her text-book, but all the collateral related, and has, of course, an abundance of good grades. Ruth likes owls, butter, painting, and Greek. She has taught applied art two years. She is staunchly loyal to her friends, and we remember her positive, sincere testimonies and her faithful life. After summer school at Wittenberg College Ruth expects to teach.

ALBERT ABNER MARTIN

Haverhill, Mass.

A.B. — Philosophy

"God offers to every man his choice between truth and repose."

Orchestra, '27

There he strides down the drive, hatless, vestless, both hands deep in his pockets, cravat flying, his face cast in passionless thought. That's Abner, — friendly, generally quiet, but capable of outbursts of hair-raising mirth. It is pitiful that such a sturdy frame should be subjected to fainting spells in the dining hall. Some may remember him as the clear thinker, some as the stunt performer; we think of him as honest and unselfish, one with a serious purpose and a sympathy as broad as the sky.

JULIA KNOWLES VAUGHAN

MATTAPOISETT, MASS.

S.B. — Mathematics

"Truth and goodness in her heart find place."

There are some people from whom you never need expect an unkind retort: corpses and good-natured people. Julia K. falls under classification two. Ruddy face, lively step, hearty laugh, and ceaseless courage, she is a woman of sterling character. She gets her S. B. after one year at Wellesley and three years at E. N. C. She has taught mathematics here and at Northfield Seminary, and leaves us to take up a teaching position.

FRANK HENRY BOWERS, JR.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

S.B. — Science

"Good nature is stronger than tomahawks."

Student Pastor, '27; Assistant Treasurer Missionary Society, '28; Corresponding Secretary of Missionary Society, President Young People's Society.

This name sometimes means to us grey corduroy knickers and jacket filled to capacity by a round, ruddy-faced individual, with high boots and a disreputable slouch hat. More often we associate him with zero winter mornings. As we poke our noses up over the top of the comforter and out into the cold, we listen for the s-s-s-s siz-siz-sizzle and settle back again with warm thoughts of the dear fireman down in the boiler room shovelling coal into a blazing furnace. Willing to do unpleasant work and keep cheerful, — a careful apprentice, a hard worker, a humble Christian and a promising pastor is our Frank; his four years of friendship will be long remembered.

Alma Mater

ALMA MATER — a word whose secrets are known only to those who have frequented her winding walks and familiar haunts. There every winding path and shaded nook holds its meaning; paths we trod in nearly every mood — happy, sober, thoughtful, discouraged, hopeful, dreaming, disillusioned. Memories lurk there that we can never erase, nor even care to.

These halls and classrooms rife with memories of battles fought and won! It was there we broke the chrysalis of our narrow selves, catching a glimpse of a great world to be explored, the love of truth beckoning us on. There a thirst for knowledge was instilled that has never lost its urge. It was then we learned to think for ourselves. Thrown upon our own resources, away from the secluded shelter of home, we learned to discriminate between the false and the true, the good and the bad, the wise and the foolish.

Those godly men and women at whose feet we sat and drank in truth! It was their saintly example and kindly guidance along the road that inspired us on. It was their ennobling touch that enriched our lives, helping us to learn the how of real living. These are influences subtle, unconscious, yet powerful, that have helped to make us the best we are today.

Those hours of student fellowship in work and play where we learned the game of give and take, its rules and spirit! It was then we learned to accept defeat with a smile; to achieve victory and keep our pace. That was the place where "iron sharpeneth iron" and into our lives was fused the best, we trust, from others whom we touched. Those friendships hold a place unique and dear. No other friends, however close they come, can enter into that sacred trysting-place of the past.

That chapel where are cloistered sweet memories of spiritual triumphs and the refining of our human spirit! Here soul kept pace with mind. It was within this sacred retreat we habitually found our way to commune with Heaven, keeping our spirits awake to God and our moral poise acute. We then learned the art of weighing motives, testing our sincerity, taking issue with ourselves in the conduct of life. There we studied the ethics of the soul and found help and courage to keep our ideals unsullied by a stoop to meanness. It was there our accumulating knowledge was sanctified to service and we felt the thrill of the call for laborers in the harvest fields of life.

Those were the hours in the yesterdays of our lives that have made life much that it means to us today. Memories, undying, that have fused themselves into the composite self we are in the now, — the influences of Alma Mater.

HOWARD V. MILLER.

Juniors

VIRGIL HOOVER — Wollaston, Mass.

"When you and I were young, Maggie?"
Class Basketball; President Junior Class

OLIVE TRACY — Binghamton, N. Y.

"She knows not what his greatness is;
For that, for all, she loves him more."
Art Editor *Nautilus*

MARGARET BROWN — Fitchburg, Mass.

"Thy name is woman!"
Secretary Junior Class; Secretary B. L. S. first semester; Vice-President Modern Language Circle; Associate Editor *Nautilus*

JOHN RILEY — Providence, R. I.

"This litel child, his litel book lerninge."
Editor *Nautilus;* Vice-President Junior Class; President College Department

RUTH HOOVER — Wollaston, Mass.

"My man's as true as steel."

ERNEST DARLING — Everett, Mass.

"There is no good in arguing with the inevitable."

SEWELL HILYARD — Fort Fairfield, Me.

"My course is straight ahead."

Juniors

DORCAS TARR — PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"Unspoken homilies of peace
Her daily life is preaching."

Literary Editor *Nautilus;* Secretary Y. P. S.; Vice-President Lyceum

HELEN GILBERT — LISBON, O.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

CHARLES PETERSON — SALEM, N. J.

"He is an energetic man, optimistic
And full of missionary zeal."

ALTON PERKINS — LYNN, MASS.

"As you know me all, a plain blunt man that loves my friends."

Band; Treasurer Junior Class; President Evangelistic Association; Assistant Librarian

JOHN LARRABEE — BATH, ME.

"Must we in all things look for the how, the why and the wherefore?"

ELIZABETH CARLE — PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

IVA DARLING — EVERETT, MASS.

"They accomplish much who diligently and faithfully toil."

Sophomore

WARREN LAHUE — LOWELL, MASS.
"My business — to find true pleasure in all I do."
President Y. M. A. A.; Chorus; Athletic Instructor; Class Basketball; President Amici Garcons; President Modern Language Circle

ESTHER MOSHER — NEWPORT, R. I.
"She's accommodation personified."
Secretary *Nautilus*

HELEN PILLSBURY — HAVERHILL, MASS.
"When I think, I must speak."
Vice-President Y. W. A. A.; Orchestra; Chorus

NELLIE CUMMINS — NASH, OKLAHOMA
"Is being merry culpable?"

ANNA FRENCH — SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
"O Romeo, Romeo! where art thou, Romeo?"
Secretary Sunday School; Literary Editor *Green Book;* Chorus

ELIZABETH EARLE — DIGHTON, MASS.
"Her quiet nature seems to be tuned to each season's harmony."
Vice-President Missionary Society; Chorus; Assistant Librarian

MARION PEAVEY — WATERTOWN, MASS.
"A cheery word, a kindly smile, a friendly girl."
College Life Editor *Nautilus;* Athletic Council; Athletic Instructor; Orchestra; Secretary Fine Arts Club

MARY PAVLOWA — LYNN, MASS.
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."
Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary B. L. S. second semester; Chorus

WILLIAM HEUGHINS — CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
"Men of few words are the best men."

WARD ALBRIGHT — NEW PHILADELPHIA, O.
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."
Class Basketball; Assistant Superintendent Sunday School; Band; President Amphictyon Council; Chorister

Sophomores

CHARLES TROYARD — LANSDALE, Pa.
"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."
Band; Secretary-Treasurer Lyceum; Class Basketball; Athletic Council; President Sophomore Class

EDWINNA WILSON — EAST LIVERPOOL, O.
"It's the tune ye play, and the smile ye wear
That's a-making the sun shine everywhere."
Vice-President Student Council; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Chairman Program Committee B. L. S. first semester; President Fine Arts Club

GERALD STEARNS — WILLOUGHBY, O.
"Sunshine is found in the heart."
Band; Class Basketball

DOROTHY RHONE — BLOOMSBURG, PA.
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
College Basketball

HOWARD HILLS — ENDICOTT, N. Y.
"Not swift, nor slow to change, but firm."

NAOMI KUNZE — BUFFALO, N. Y.
"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose."
Secretary-Treasurer Modern Language Circle; Chorus

FLOYD WYCOFF — CHESTER, W. Va.
"He only is a well-made man who has a good determination."
Class Basketball; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Chaplain B. L. S. first semester; Treasurer Y. P. S. second semester

KENNETH TEMPLE — HOPKINTON, MASS.
"A lad of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

DONALD DAVIS — EAST LIVERPOOL, O.
"All things come to those who wait; why should I hurry?"
Treasurer Y. P. S.; Art Staff *Nautilus*

RANSFORD HEMMINGS — EAST ROCKAWAY, N. Y.
"Life is a rhapsody of experiences."
President Lyceum; Band; Basketball

Freshmen

IVAN BECKWITH — KEENE, N. H.

"Always ready to lend a hand."

Treasurer B. L. S. second semester; Joke Editor *Green Book;* Class Basketball

ANDREW RANKIN — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

"O, that I could play the woman with mine eyes."

Band; Class Basketball; Chorus

LEORA MARTIN — WORCESTER, MASS.

"Nothing good was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Athletic Instructor; Assistant Joke Editor *Green Book*

CORA HERRSCHAFT — BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"To friendship every burden's light."

Secretary *Nautilus;* Secretary Freshman Class; Assistant Treasurer Missionary Society

SADIE PEAVEY — EAST LYNN, MASS.

"She laughs away her sorrow."

Chorus

EMILY SMITH — AKRON, O.

"Where 'er she is there's carefree joy
And almost always at least one boy."

Secretary Y. W. A. A.; Athletic Instructor; College Basketball

DOROTHY BECKWITH — GARDINER, ME.

"There was a little girl—"

VIOLET BALDUF — BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

"Vain is the hope of escape."

Orchestra

MARION MANCHESTER — JOHNSON, VT.

"Deep were her tones and solemn; in accents measured and mournful."

SAMUEL PAYNE — FREEPORT, N. Y.

"Every man has his faults and modesty is his."

BUELL FULLER — WOLLASTON, MASS.

"A courteous and affable gentleman."

Assistant Art Editor *Nautilus;* Art Editor *Green Book*

Freshmen

CLARENCE LINDEMAN — CANTON, O.
"Repose and cheerfulness are the badges of the gentleman."
President Freshman Class; Vice-President B. L. S. second semester

GEORGE BOWERS — PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"Young fellows will be young fellows."
Class Basketball; *Green Book* Staff

GEORGIA MONROE — CLEVELAND, O.
"Let us, then, be up and talking."

JOSEPH KNUTSON — CHICAGO, ILL.
"A salesman of reputation and note,
He creates a demand for himself."
Advertising Staff *Nautilus;*
Business Manager *Green Book*

EDWARD ANNIS — COLUMBUS, O.
"And greeted with a smile."

HARVEY BLANEY — WOODSTOCK, N. B.
"The superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct."
Secretary Classical Club; Treasurer Freshman Class; Editor *Green Book*

ELIZABETH KNOWLES
WEST KINGSTON, R. I.
"And still she kept on giggling, gig-gig, gig-gig, gig-gig, giggling!"

ELLA STRICKLAND — WARREN, PA.
"What is the end of study?"

DOROTHY BUTTERWORTH
LAWRENCE, MASS.
"Nothing can make life a burden to me."
Green Book Staff

GERTRUDE THOMAS — EAST LIVERPOOL, O.
"Gentle manners and mild affections."
Vice-President Freshman Class; Chorus

KNUTSON MARTIN FRENCH BUTTERWORTH BLANEY BECKWITH

The Green Book

Editor-in-Chief	HARVEY BLANEY
Assistant Editor	CORA HERRSCHAFT
Literary Editor	ANNA FRENCH
Joke Editor	IVAN BECKWITH
Assistant	LEORA MARTIN
Art Editor	BUELL FULLER
Assistant	GEORGE BOWERS
Business Manager	JOSEPH KNUTSON
Assistant	EDWARD ANNIS
Typist	DOROTHY BUTTERWORTH

Often the most important events of life present themselves unannounced. Very few of us knew when we registered in September that it was customary for the Freshman Rhetoric class to publish four issues of a book during the year. It was several weeks before we knew any more than that this book was always full of excellent themes, spicy jokes, and all the other material that goes to make up one of the most interesting of all publications to E. N. C. students.

However, since the election of the staff we have learned too well that some one must puzzle over themes and poems, sort jokes, write editorials and grope for the inspiration that will make each issue original. The task is more difficult because we have very few authors, poets or geniuses of any kind in our class. The typing, the art work, the writing up of advertisements, and the final assembling of the whole have cost us many weary hours. But not only have we striven to equal the work of previous classes; we have made a successful effort for originality.

When the last cord of the binding has been tied, a feeling of satisfaction creeps over us, for we are conscious of having contributed a small part to the making of our beloved college.

H. B.

Breseean Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Blair Ward	*President*	Ralph Lane
Mary Jones	*Vice-President*	Clarence Lindeman
Margaret Brown	*Secretary*	Mary Pavlowa
Donald Davis	*Treasurer*	Ivan Beckwith
Edward Mann	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Blair Ward
Ward Albright	*Chaplain*	Floyd Wycoff
Edwinna Wilson	*Chairman Program Committee*	Mary Jones
Miss Harding	*Faculty Adviser*	Miss Harding

"To be used where and when He pleases."

How can we more expressively voice the ambition of every Breseean member than in this bit of song? But how often we find ourselves not ready for the opportunity because of a lack that makes us feel very keenly our inability to answer His call. Many who are today religious leaders found a beginning in the educative societies of the college.

Professor Gardner: "I consider the literary society the most important organization in preparing me for public work."

President Nease: "The literary society stimulated a desire to be able to express myself intelligently in the presence of the faculty and more thoughtful element in the student body, and gave me a wholesome self-consciousness which has served to eliminate faults that would have brought much embarrassing criticism if not corrected. In short, it polished the rudiments of the education which I received in the classroom."

As we think of the one by whose name this group of students is honored, we believe that Dr. Bresee would have us keep uppermost in our thinking the standards which have come down to us as a precious heritage. "That in all things He might have the preëminence." Then shall we discharge our duty to God; we shall avail ourselves of every opportunity to enlarge our capacity for usefulness; and we shall glory in the Christ of the cross.

E. W.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES
WANNA BITE
HARRY & MRS. LAUDER
FIND THE FISH
VERY IMPRESSIVE
MAMMALIAN ANATOMY
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
HAT RACKS
KEEP YOUR DISTANCE
SUNSHINE AND SMILES
CAVEMAN
SONNY-BOY
FUTURISTIC — DRESSMAKING
ONE OR TWO
I. W. W.
GRANDMA
ANGELL-IC

Theological

Seniors

JEWELL IMHOFF NEWCASTLE, PA.

"Kind tongue that never wounded,
Sweet mirth that leaves no scar."

President Theological Department; Vice-President A. L. S., '27; Secretary A. L. S., '27; President A. L. S., '28; Orchestra, '27, '29

CHESTER SMITH NEWBURGH, N. Y.

"If he will, he will,
You may depend on 't,
And if he won't, he won't;
So that's the end on 't."

Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. A. A., '25; Vice-President A. L. S., '25; Advertising Manager *Nautilus*, '26; Chairman Program Committee A. L. S., '27; Business Manager *Nautilus*, '27, '28; Orchestra; Band; Student Pastor

Wycoff, Beckwith, Blaney, Annis, Heughins, Marinus, Marinus, Wheatley,
Hess, Temple, Perkins
Strickland, Swanson, Frey, Peterson, Angell, Imhoff, Parker, Haines,
Nuzum, French, Frank

Preachers' Theological Department

Professor Angell, *Dean*

Jewell Imhoff, *President* — Willard Parker, *Vice-President*

Emma Swanson, *Secretary* — Ralph Haines, *Treasurer*

The Senior Class of the Theological Department has chosen for its motto, "All for Christ, and Christ for all." This department trains its graduates for active Christian work in pastoral, evangelistic, and missionary fields. Their preparation includes studies in theology, sermon-making-doctrine, ethics, and in the practical problems of a church. Thus they are ably fitted to become Christian leaders. Professor Angell sends his sons and daughters into the ministry with his prayers and tears behind them.

E. N. C. purposes to teach her students the old, saving doctrines which have blessed the world so graciously through all the history of the past, but more — she aims to help them realize that what they are to preach they must live. By his sacrificial, Christ-centered life Brother Angell teaches more than by the lectures he gives. The greatest lesson for the Christian worker to learn is that,

"If you want to make religion lovable, you must make it lovely; if you want men to accept your opinions, enable them, if you can, to respect your character. Let men see in you a purer standard than their own, a loftier statute, a kindlier sympathy. The centuries do homage to real goodness; it is fairer than the morning or evening star; it is the reflection of the life of Christ; it is a city set on a hill; it is as a pillar of fire moving over a wilderness of graves."

I Need Thee

Parched by the winds of grief, the blasts of sin,
Fevered with doubt, hope lying dead within, —
A living stream that generously flows,
To make my desert blossom as the rose —
I need Thy grace.

Broken I stand, my works that seemed so fair
Like a child's house of blocks fallen in ruins there.
Myself the child, my slender strength all spent —
Work Thou in me, Father omnipotent.
I need Thy power.

Bewildered in the night, faith wounded sore,
Missteps behind and fearsome ways before, —
What road to take, or whether road there be,
My darkened mind knows not. Choose Thou for me.
I need Thy light.

God of all grace, and Spirit of all might,
Wisdom unfathomed, Christ Eternal Light!
Why should I falter when I hear Thee call?
Driven to Thine arms, I find Thou givest all
I need — Thyself.

B. M.

Evangelistic Association

OFFICERS

President
ALTON PERKINS

Vice-President
MARY JONES

Secretary
RUTH WAYLES

Treasurer
RAYMOND LOCKWOOD

Chairman Appointment Committee
JAMES YOUNG

The Christian has no greater, no more sacred privilege than to win souls for Christ. Indeed, "He that winneth souls is wise."

As an Evangelistic Association we recognize and accept the responsibility and the glorious opportunity of bringing the gospel message to lost and needy souls. We are taking up our cross gladly to follow where He leads.

Among our members are those preparing for the mission field, for the pastorate, for work as evangelists, singers, teachers. Each week-end finds a group of our members holding services in different parts of the district. They bring from these meetings reports of victory and salvation. Praise His Precious Name!

Christ has given us a finished salvation full and free. We have the wonderful news to proclaim and a living Christ to back it up. This precious seed will bring fruit if we sow it over the whitened harvest fields. We remember the words of Christ: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit and that your fruit should remain."

A. P.

Our Sacred Calling

He had come upon the veranda before any of the native boys chanced to see him. I passed the window and saw him there, sitting cross-legged on the grass matting and swaying to and fro as he muttered his prayers. The small, bloodshot eyes were swollen nearly shut, the lashes gone, and the twisted lips cracked and discolored. I could tell that he was of the lowest caste by the way his filthy rag was tied about him. The long, long years of utter despair hung like a pall about his stooped shoulders.

He did not hear my step on the rustling mat, and it was several minutes before he perceived that any one was there. He told me he had come for medicine, that he wanted to be cured. He had bathed in the sacred rivers, sacrificed his children to the gods, and tortured his body. He had given his money to the priests and faithfully fed the sacred cobra, and now, at the very end of his life, he had come to the missionary for help.

I sat down on the step beside him and told him the simple story of Jesus, but he could not comprehend the words nor strange names. He was getting weak and tired, and I knew I must send him away in a little while.

"Remember, babajee," I said, "whenever you are in trouble and want help call on Yesu Christ, Yesu Christ."

"What?" He could not understand.

"Yesu Christ," I repeated, "Yesu Christ."

"Yesu Nath?" he queried, and I recognized one of the names of his gods.

"No, babajee, not Yesu Nath, but Yesu Christ, Yesu Christ."

The blurred eyes looked up at me.

"I cannot understand. You have come too late. Why did not my father and grandfather know of this? I cannot understand."

The despair in the tone, the disappointment in the voice, and the reproach of the question stung me. I watched him stumble down the steps and was about to turn into the house. Just then he paused and looked back.

"What was the name?"

"Yesu Christ, Yesu Christ," I called.

Half-way down the path to the iron gate of the compound, he turned again, leaning wearily on the cane.

"Yesu Nath?"

"No, no, Yesu Christ, babajee, Yesu Christ. Whenever you are in trouble call on Yesu Christ."

He turned and tottered down the path murmuring under his breath, "Yesu Christ, Yesu Christ," and the iron gate clanged behind him. Whether in his hour of death his feeble mind remembered the name, I do not know, but the pitiful words kept ringing in my ears, "You have come too late, too late," and the mournful echoes "Too late, too late."

O. T., C'30.

Prospective Missionaries

Annis (A), Frank (A), Levens (I), Jones (K), Emery (A), Tracy (I), Gallivan (I), French (A),
Swanson, Peterson (C), Jones (I)
Earle (I), Thomas (I), Wertman (I), Tracy (I), Wilson (I), Strickland (A)
Professor Cantrell, *President of Missionary Society*

A — Africa, C — China, K — Korea, I — India

Bible Students

Academy

Seniors

Motto: Character is the only true diploma.

Colors: Fuschia and Nile Green Flower: Rhododendron

Officers

R. Stanley Briggs . . . . . *President*
Ernest Bradley . . . . . *Vice-President*
Ruth Wayles . . . . . *Secretary*
Percy Alexander . . . . . *Treasurer*
Professor Spangenberg . . . . . *Faculty Adviser*

For four years we have lived in anticipation of the day when we should receive our diplomas. It has meant hard work, sacrifice, study; but it stands also for the joys and friendships of high school life — socials, banquets, sneak-day, and athletics.

And now we have come to see that because of our life at Eastern Nazarene College we have earned another diploma, a character which will help us to live better and more useful lives for the Master whom we are serving.

"Character," says Emerson, "is higher than intellect." The diploma of character which we take away with us from E. N. C. is the one which will exert an influence on all our future work. We may go into active Christian work, enter the business world, or continue our school career; but "everywhere in life, the true question is not what we *gain*, but what we *do*."

Seniors

R. STANLEY BRIGGS — NORFOLK, VA.

"I love its gentle warble,
I love its ceaseless flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
I love to hear it go."

President A. L. S. first semester; Treasurer Palmer Club; Basketball, '28, '29; President Senior Class; President Academy Department; Athletic Caretaker; Vice-President Junior Class, '28

EUNICE LEVENS — PORTSMOUTH, R. I.

"In her a quiet earnestness
Is combined with a love of wholesome fun."

Treasurer A. L. S. first semester

EDMUND SILVERBRAND — FLUSHING, N. Y.

"I am rising to a man's work."

Orchestra

BERNICE NEWBERT — WALDOBORO, ME.

"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."

NAOMI WINSCH — LANSDALE, PA.

"The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit,
Which is in the sight of God of great price."

Secretary A. L. S. second semester

PERCY ALEXANDER — BRUNSWICK, ME.

"Begone, dull care! I prithee begone from me!

President Freshman Class, '25; Secretary Junior Class, '28; Treasurer Senior Class

Seniors

ERNEST BRADLEY — GREY'S MILL, N. B.

"So much is a man as he esteems himself."

Vice-President Senior Class; Advertising Staff *Nautilus;* Managing Committee Evangelistic Association; Sergeant-at-Arms A. L. S., '28; Treasurer Evangelistic Association, '28

RUTH WAYLES — HARTFORD, CONN.

"Thou art so womanly and resolute of will."

Secretary A. L. S. first semester, '28, '29; Secretary to Registrar, '28, '29; Secretary Evangelistic Association; Secretary Y. P. S., '28; Secretary-Treasurer Amicae Puellae, '28; Chorus, '27, '28, '29. Secretary Senior Class; Vice-President Classical Circle, '28; Vice-President Freshman Class, '26; President Junior Class, '28

JAMES H. JONES — MARION, O.

"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

Chaplain A. L. S.; Advertising Staff *Nautilus;* Band; Chorus; Basketball; Orchestra

EVERITT MAYO — NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

"Rare compound of eccentricity, frolic, and fun."

Orchestra; Chorus; Treasurer Y. P. S., '27; Chaplain A. L. S., '27; Band

EDITH WALTERS — WALDOBORO, ME.

"A maiden never bold of spirit."

RUTH BROWN — BARRE, VT.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Treasurer Junior Class, '28

Those Who Watch

THE keepers of the library are two faithful owls. One is old and gray; the other is middle-aged and brown. The gray owl sits serenely on his perch with his beak snuggled on his breast. He is tranquil and contemplative. Nothing that ever goes on disturbs or ruffles him. The wildest disorder would solicit no more than a blink. He has a habit of keeping his eyes just over the heads of the students, fixed on the fourth shelf of Hight's "Survey of the World." You have the impression that he sees everything, but is absorbed in his own philosophy. He is aloof from both the books and the students. For years he has watched over the library tables and he has learned that life averages itself. The fun and mischief are balanced by study and care. He knows that nothing is lasting. Even the decorous books fade a little each year.

The dark-brown, middle-aged owl is across from the gray one on a shelf nearer the tables. He does not sit in repose. His claws fiercely grip his perch, his sharp beak is raised and he seems every moment to be on the point of coming down. He is always a little ruffled. Two bushy tufts on his head stand up when he is particularly excited. His fiery eye ferrets out every act and thought of the students. He disapproves vigorously when they do not study, but he is more gruff than cross, and many times he can hardly restrain himself from hopping down and joining the fun. Nothing escapes him. He enjoys the changing young life below him and never gets older than middle-aged because he keeps their enthusiasms and interests. He glares at them all and loves them, but he has a grudge against the librarian. *D.M.T.'30*

The Weight of Words

No scales were ever invented fine enough to balance a word. No scientist has yet produced an instrument capable of doing the delicate work that Reason performs in the office of the Human Mind. He sits at the ancient receiving set, his white beard falling in folds to the floor, his wrinkled forehead bent, searching the intricate dials for words. Since the breath of life first entered man, Reason has been at his post, sorting, choosing, inspecting every word sent to him by the aerial of the Ear.

The childish words come first, the happy, carefree, innocent prattle of babyhood. Reason smiles at them, caresses them, and passes them on to the Past.

But little by little they change; they flow into a mould, take on a definite shape, and Reason rejoices or is sad. The tender words of a mother he wires to the Heart, for mother's words can be trusted only within its strong walls. When moral issues arise, he sends for Conscience. The light, laughing words he gives to Humor, who is continually whisking in and out of his office begging for a joke. A poem, a beautiful phrase, a story or a riddle, he simply refers to Memory; the words of God, he sends to the Soul.

With the aid of Past Experience and Thought, he ponders the deeper things of life, weighing each word with precise decision before entering it in the books of Impression. Some words he throws aside as chaff, some he sorts carefully for future consideration, and some he files away in the voluminous records of Memory.

In the hours of rest, he leaves at the instrument flighty, irresponsible Subconsciousness, who sometimes steals a phrase from the desk, weaves it into his own foolish devices and capers away, delighted with his prize. But Reason takes no notice of him save to lift down the distorted book of Memory, and carefully, painstakingly, recover the stolen words from their chaotic surroundings. And Subconsciousness laughs delightedly, claps his thievish little hands and steals another word.

Reason must hear them all, judge them all and weigh them all. The innocent, childish, prattling words, the big, harmless, boastful words, the flighty, frivolous, foolish words, the cold, hard-hearted, business words, the cruel, faithless, deceiving words, the broken, burdened, despairing words, and the unsteady, tottering, doting words must all come and all go — until at length the instrument grows still and Reason's bowed head droops upon his silent bosom. *O. T., '30*

Abbott, Woodward, Angell, Keeler, Murphy, Deware
Clougher, Haynie, Johnson, Hardy, McAllister, Grose, Smith

Academy Juniors

Elvin Angell, *President* — Elmer Murphy, *Vice-President*

Miriam Deware, *Secretary* — Roberta Clougher, *Treasurer*

Motto: "Excelsior" — Colors: Purple and Gold — Flower: Pansy

LIGHTS

Whether natural or artificial, soft or harsh, white or vari-colored, I love to look at lights. The moonlight that sends its pale silvery gleams over the billows and makes a path of dazzling brightness on the new-fallen snow, holds me entranced in its witchery. The candle that sheds its mellow light, making dusky shadows, soothes and charms my spirit but does not fill me with wonderment and awe as does a streak of forked lightning across a stormy sky. When I see the gorgeous beauty of the sun rising majestically to light a waiting world, I long to fall down and worship the Giver of that light.

The glare of a brilliantly lighted drawing room chills me with a sense of aloofness and I long for a chair near a blazing fireplace where the soft rosy light of a nearby lamp closes me in from the outside world. Many lights I dearly love and watch for eagerly: the light of joy in a youngster's eyes when he looks at his new fire-engine — the light of fun in a little imp's eyes as he sticks a pin in the leg of the fat girl ahead — the light of welcome that shines upon the porch when I return from an evening away.

R. E. C.

Crayton, Clougher, Maybury, Hoover,
Frank, French, Stahl, Lockwood, Earnsby, Swarth, Hawk

Academy Sophomores

Raymond Lockwood, *President* Dorothy Earnsby, *Vice-President*
Flora Stahl, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Motto: Urbem latericiam invenit marmoream reliquit Colors: Old Rose and Grey

MANLY OBJECTIVES

What part of the human physiognomy has been discussed more among right-thinking people than the mustache? After thinking seriously a moment you will admit that it has been the subject of great controversy. Although scorned by many, snickered at by the light-minded, it has caused intense admiration and (a great many times) envy among young lads of manly aspirations.

My young friend Tom considers this adornment of the upper lip the height of manly attainment. At first he begins feeling that part of his lip where sprouts should be forthcoming. His dormant hopes rise, for in his investigations he finds a roughness that he never has noticed before. This stirs him to immediate action — he must see a barber right away. He makes an effort to be calm as he nears one of the shrines of youth, the town barber shop. It seems to poor Tom that the eyes of all are upon him as he enters. When his turn comes, with a falter in his voice he asks for a haircut instead of a shave. He repeats the visit to the shop several times, but to no avail. His courage fails him each time. His hair has become quite short from so many operations.

There is only one thing left to do; he resorts to Dad's straight razor. After a struggle, Tom has the keen satisfaction of having broken through one of the most difficult barriers of manhood.

R. L., A'31.

Chatfield, Light, Phillips, Robertson
Johnson, Gallivan, Estep, Marsac, Chatfield, Silverbrand, Chatfield

Freshmen

Kimball Robertson, *President* — Frank Light, *Vice-President*
Gertrude Marsac, *Secretary* — Ethel Chatfield, *Treasurer*

Motto: "On to the Goal" — Colors: Royal Blue and Crimson — Flower: Carnation

THE BAKE-SHOP WINDOW

As I was walking along the Main Street of our village one warm day in July, I passed an inviting bake-shop with an appetizing odor coming from within.

Inside its well filled show window were cakes — spice cakes, fudge cakes, fruit cakes — and many other good things. One cake especially attracted me. Its dark sides were thickly studded with rich, juicy raisins and large walnuts; the delicious-looking icing was of rich chocolate caramel, coated with a generous layer of chopped nuts. A little to one side there lay a beautiful, white angel cake topped with a layer of grated cocoanut. My mouth fairly watered at the sight of it.

In another part of the window a large and juicy apple-pie met my hungry gaze. It seemed as if juice oozed from its every crack. Beside it was a partly sliced mince-pie — it was almost juicier than the other, and the dark, meaty filling overflowed in the pie plate.

The pie seemed even more desirable when I noticed the sign behind it — "25c A Slice." Twenty-five cents was more than I had ever hoped to have at one time.

Standing there drinking in the delicious odor from the bake-shop and imagining myself eating one of the wonderful slices of pie, I was rudely awakened from my reverie by a jerk on my arm. "John! What ever have you been doing? Where are the groceries I sent you for?" Beside me stood my long-suffering mother.

G. B.

Athenian Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Stanley Briggs	*President*	Raymond Lockwood
Raymond Lockwood	*Vice-President*	Flora Stahl
Ruth Wayles	*Secretary*	Naomi Winsch
Eunice Levens	*Treasurer*	Irving Temple
Everett Phillips	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Kimball Robertson
James Jones	*Chaplain*	James Jones

The scene is a school room. The topics are heterogeneous. In the field of mathematics a demonstration of the elasticity of that noted science is given. Next the balmy atmosphere of Hawaii is created by a selection on the Hawaiian guitar. Then through the medium of a piano solo we wander by the side of a cheerfully flowing brook. A typical educational program would not be complete without philosophy; accordingly a dialogue is presented by two members of the Society who take the parts respectively of Plato and Socrates. Finally we are mentally transported into the realm of present-day politics by a synopsis of the inspiring life of Herbert Hoover.

The occasion is a regular program of the Athenian Literary Society, representing the Theological and Academy Departments of E. N. C.

Our programs have been of a high type, both entertaining and educational: singing by well trained voices, papers and talks by those of our number who have traveled and had varied experiences. For some this has been the first appearance before an audience of any kind, although from their performance this inexperience was never discerned. For the older members it may be said that their improvement has been marked and to a higher degree than could have been anticipated.

We have in all our undertakings striven to promote the ideals of Athena — wisdom and skill.

Fine Arts

GENERAL CULTURE DIPLOMA

Mary Jones, Olive Tracy, Jewell Imhoff
Mabel Mosher, Helen Emery

Expression

We began to realize the possibilities of Expression last fall with Professor Stahl's sure interpretation of two soul attitudes as different as the timid feminine rebellion of Amy Lowell's *Patterns* and the fight to honest manhood in the *Finger of God;* and with Miss Simpson's sympathetic impersonation of Yeats's "fool" who, in spite of his "Give me pennies," was wiser than all the wise because he trusted the things of the spirit.

Then we all wished to enroll in the Department of Expression. Some had the courage of their convictions. Eight hours of College credit was being allowed, and then there was the special diploma course. And the credits of our department were accepted by Curry School of Expression at par value.

Some of us could not find a place in our schedules for Expression this year, but we were kept reminded of our purpose by the excellent work of students in recitals. Echoes still ring in our ears of the clanking chains of Olive Tracy's "Marley's ghost," and the "God bless us every one!" of Mary Jones's Tiny Tim. We laughed at Betty Pillsbury's "tight-fisted hand at the grindstone," Scrooge, and shivered as Edna Foote showed him dead and forsaken for his greed — but we went from the reading of the *Christmas Carol* reminded afresh that "The common welfare is my business; charity, mercy, and benevolence are all my business." Then there were Jewell Imhoff's boys "speaking their pieces," and Helen Emery's submissive lump of clay that held the great treasure, and Charles Troyard's Enoch Arden, intent to 'hold his purpose till he died,' — and the Easter recital, *Calvary and After* — but we must stop somewhere.

When Professor Thompson of Curry carried us with the changing tones of Poe's *Bells* over the gamut of earthly joys and sorrows, our minds were made up. If simply by releasing powers of voice and gesture the heart can so speak itself out, every one who has ever known divine Impression should give some study to the principles of the art of human Expression.

Public Reader's Diploma

HELEN MAXWELL PILLSBURY
MASSACHUSETTS

Recital — "The Fool" — *Channing Pollock*

EDNA DOTEN FOOTE MASSACHUSETTS

Winner First Annual Contest

Recital — "The Merchant of Venice"
— *Shakespeare*

CHARLES TROYARD PENNSYLVANIA

Recital — "Enoch Arden" — *Tennyson*

Pianoforte

EDITH COVE, *Director*

Music, the oldest of arts, has had and always must have an instrument through which it can be expressed. It may be the God-given instrument, the human voice, or it may be one of the instruments of man's creation.

Among the more recent of instruments is the pianoforte. It was not until 1714 that the idea of striking the wires with hammers was developed, the idea which gave us the pianoforte. Although the early results were very unsatisfactory, many saw the possibilities of this new invention, and improvements were made one by one, until we have the concert grand of today.

Step by step, as the pianoforte was advanced, the famous musicians strove to develop their compositions and their methods of teaching in keeping with its progress, until today we enjoy the glorious works of such composers as Beethoven and Chopin, performed on one of these deep-toned instruments by such artists as Paderewski and Rachmaninoff.

At E. N. C. we may have no Beethovens or Paderewskis, but we can have the same thorough foundation and the same persistent application of the well known rules that will maintain the high ideals those men have given us.

E. C.

Voice

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

He who would serve most must know something of those whom he seeks to serve. In songs we find the expression of life as we live it and as we aspire to live it. Nothing appeals to the imagination, nothing explains life to us in all its complexities, nothing lifts and inspires human ambitions to goals beyond evident attainment, nothing exalts the soul to such planes of spiritual blessedness as does music. Music! Let the sad be made to rejoice; let the down-cast find sympathy in the mood of a song; let the care-free but hearken to the sweet strains and sentiment of an inspired hymn. Only a song was sung, yet the soul was touched. Ideals take on new beauty, ambitions and ideas become focused to a point of decision and action.

The possible influence of a song sung well and springing forth from the heart of a wholesome, Christian personality can not be over-estimated.

It is the aim of the voice department of E. N. C. to help the students appreciate and develop the voices the Master has given them, and to help them to use their talents surely and effectively in the up-building of the Kingdom of God.

"Music religion's heat inspires
It wakes the soul, and lifts it high
And wings it with sublime desires,
And fits it to bespeak the Deity."

L. B. M.

Chorus

PROFESSOR MITCHELL, *Director*
EDITH ANGELL, *Pianist*

Sopranos
WAYLES
EMERY
MONROE
PILLSBURY
MARTIN
HAYNIE
KUNZE
PAVLOWA
THORNE

Basses
WARD
MANN
LAHUE
BLANEY
MAYO

Tenors
PHILLIPS
PERKINS
LANE
JONES

Altos
HERRSCHAFT
A. FRENCH
OLSON
S. PEAVEY
SWARTH
E. FRENCH
M. PEAVEY
BECKWITH

To those who know E. N. C., the mixed chorus needs no introduction. The chorus was organized the first semester with Miss Edith Cove as leader. In the course of our work special music was furnished for the Missionary Convention in West Somerville. In our own chapel we took part in the Armistice and Thanksgiving Day programs. A Christmas Cantata was given in our auditorium.

The second semester we organized with Miss Mitchell as director. At present we are working on our Easter Cantata, "The World's Redeemer" by Ernest A. Dicks. The Nazarene Church at Lynn has invited us to be there for Easter Sunday.

Those of us who belong to the chorus feel that it is a beneficial organization. We have no selfish motive, but wish to use what talent God has given us in the best way possible.

Band

HAROLD G. GARDNER, *Conductor*

Cornets	*Saxophones*	*Trombones*	*Baritone*	*Cymbals*
STEARNS YOUNG	SMITH	ALBRIGHT	PAYNE	PERKINS
RANKIN WHEATLEY	LANE	LOCKWOOD		
JONES	ROBERTSON	WARREN		

Altos	*Clarinet*	*Bass*	*Drum*
MAYO	MANN	PHILLIPS	HEMMINGS
PERKINS			

It is a fair question to ask of an organization what contributions it has made to the College. This year the band can readily produce significant accomplishments. In its movement to put the name of Eastern Nazarene College before the public the band has done great and lasting service.

Only by maintenance of an excellent *esprit de corps* has this group been able to surmount the obstacles of disorganization resulting from graduation of members and the pressure of those most important tasks which every member must face. Growing from an uncertain membership of twelve in past years, the band numbered twenty pieces when it played during the Armistice Day exercises this fall. This group has so increased its efficiency that, whereas formerly it played only for annual campus events and athletic contests, it now has to its credit a number of public performances in communities surrounding the College. It provided the music for the exercises during Commencement Week in 1928 and will perform the same office this year. Success has crowned the efforts devoted to each of its programs, and the name of Eastern Nazarene College has been brought to the attention of pleased audiences.

The band has witnessed for Christ, proving that those things which are inspirational, which tend toward spiritual development and purity, are of God; and that those things which are not beautiful, which are destructive of character and lacking in educational and inspirational value, are not of God.

R. H.

Orchestra

HAROLD GARDNER, *Conductor*

First Violin
EDMUND SILVERBRAND
LORENE MITCHELL
VIOLET BALDUF
WILLARD PARKER

Second Violin
MARION HOOVER
JEWELL IMHOFF
SAMUEL PAYNE

Saxophone
CHESTER SMITH
KIMBALL ROBERTSON

Trombone
WARD ALBRIGHT

French Horn
EVERITT MAYO

Bass
ANDREW RANKIN

First Cornet
GERALD STEARNS

Second Cornet
JAMES JONES

Tympani and Drum
WILLIAM PERKINS

Piano
MARION PEAVEY

Cello
ETHELYN PEAVEY

HALF MAST
STATIC!
JACK AND JILL
MUSH
JUICY FRUIT
BUZZ! BUZZ!
TWO'S COMPANY
OUR FOSTER PARENTS
MUST BE CAMPUS DAY
DAT B.
LOOK ME OVER
N.Y. VS. VT.
½ A DEBATING CLUB
AND THEN—
CAMPUS DAY

Activities

Alumni Association

OFFICERS

IRWIN FRENCH, *President*
WESLEY ANGELL, *Vice-President*
ANNA FRENCH, *Secretary*
JOHN AMES, *Treasurer*

ACTIVITIES

Another year has passed. It has been a good year. Interest in our Association has increased and the future is bright with promise.

Our Endowment Fund is growing. We are adding a substantial amount to it this year, and with the continued support of our members and friends we are anticipating a rapid mounting of this fund.

The Association is planning a memorial in honor of Mrs. Marion McKenney, whom so many of us knew and loved. We will have an announcement concerning this memorial at our June meeting.

We are looking forward to the best Alumni Day ever on June 8, 1929. To every one who comes we promise a day of activity. Business in the morning, baseball in the afternoon, and a great banquet in the evening, added to the pleasure of meeting former classmates, are in store for all members who avail themselves of the opportunity of spending the day at their Alma Mater. Don't forget the day — Saturday, June 8.

GET OUT YOUR MAGNIFYING-GLASS AND FIND YOUR OLD FRIENDS.

What we know about our Alumni:

Silvio Santayana, '19, received his Ph.D. from New York University last year and is now in the process of writing a book on crime as a sociological problem.

William Esselstyn, '25, and his wife, Margaret Patin Esselstyn, '26, are doing exceptionally fine work as missionaries in Africa. Mrs. Esselstyn says, "This is real life."

Ernest Ling and his wife, Lillie Duke Ling, '15, are pastors of a Nazarene church at Highland, Michigan.

Anna Siegmann, '26, is partly restored from her attack of infantile paralysis, but is very desirous of prayers that she may have a complete recovery.

Grace DeSalvo, '25, is attending Boston University this year.

Daniel French, '19, is pastor of a mission church at Laconia, New Hampshire.

Jennie Earnsby, '15, has been making frequent visits to her Alma Mater of late. We wish each one of our Alumni could come to see us often.

Bertha Klaiss, '26, is visiting in Germany.

Vida Kratz, '24, has taken up her duties as school nurse at E. N. C., where she is taking College work. She expects to leave for China as soon as the missionary hospital is finished there.

Ethelyn Peavey, '25, is supplying in the Department of Classical Languages at E. N. C.

Stanley Miroyiannis, '27, is at Boston University working for his Doctor's degree.

Marie Sloan, '27, is teaching in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Estelle May Gardner, '26, is attending Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Hattie Goodrich, '24, Dean and Commercial teacher at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, has recently distinguished herself by winning the title of the Remington world's typing champion. She received besides the title a new portable Remington typewriter for typing seventy-three words per minute for fifteen minutes, without an error, from copy she had never seen before.

Olive Foote, '27, is attending the Leslie School in Boston. She is studying designing.

Carroll Durfee, '12, and his wife, Hazel Swain Durfee, now have a Methodist charge in Uxbridge, Mass.

Freda Hayford, '25, is teaching school in Johnson, Vermont.

Ernest Myatt, '26, and his wife, Irva Phillips Myatt, '26, are pastors of the Nazarene churches at Oxford and Spring Hill, Nova Scotia.

Arthur Morse, '27, is teaching in a private school near Danbury, Conn.

And now those who joined us in 1928:

Samuel Young is pastor at Salem, Ohio; Lloyd Byron at Livermore Falls, Maine; Joshua Wagner at Dryden, Maine; Paul Southard at Jackman, Maine; George Rogers at Island Falls, Maine; Albert Smith at Oil City, Pennsylvania; Fred Koehler at Wilmington, Delaware; Roy Bowers at Poplar, Montana; and Charles DeWare at Lakeside, Florida.

Florence Hand assists in the Department of Mathematics at E. N. C. and is working on her Master's degree at Boston University.

Dorothy Peavey has been doing stenographic work in an insurance office in Boston, Mass.

Wesley Angell is an architect's apprentice for the firm of Clark and Smith of Quincy, Mass.

Howard Sloan is working in Akron, Ohio, and attending the University there.

Daniel MacDonald and his wife sailed in January for Africa, where we know they will be faithful missionaries.

Of the Academy class of '28 Charles Lindeman, Chester Smith, Joseph Knutson and Ella Strickland are registered in the College Department of E. N. C.

Edward Pilling is attending Bryant and Stratton Business College in Providence, R. I.

Nathalie Young is employed by the Telephone Company in Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Allen is living at home in Wolcott, Vermont.

Mary Bumgardner is accepting a position as associate-pastor in Syracuse, New York.

And again we hear wedding bells:

Ernest Myatt and Irva Phillips, Virgil Hoover and Ruth White, Daniel MacDonald and Faith Sanders, Clarence Shene and Mildred Westcott, Albert Smith and Gladys Jackson, Harry VanSheetz and Edith Cochrane, have married within the past year.

Our cradle roll and incidentally our "future Alumni" is increasing. This year we add Vivian Irene Gardner, Lloyd Brewster Byron, Jr., and Robert Kent Goodnow. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Southard also announce a new son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ling a new daughter.

P. C. I. — E. N. C.

Take me back, take me back, O fond memory,
To North Scituate's village; once more let me see
My dear Alma Mater, revered P. C. I.,
Where life's lessons I learned, where God's spirit drew nigh.
Grant me a stroll through her campus of pine,
A walk through her halls and her classrooms once mine,
And a glimpse of her students, so dear to me still,
Where they toil in the vineyard obeying God's will.

P. C. I.! thou art more than a bright memory —
Thy spirit still lives in beloved E. N. C.
Though her numbers be greater, her campus be strange,
Though her features be different, her heart knows no change.
She cradles her sons in thine own sacred lore,
And fosters thy children as thou didst of yore;
Teaching that never life's battle is won
Till God's world bows the knee to His crucified Son.

Then Alumni, ye sons of the old and the new,
To your Cherishing Mother pledge loyalty due.
Live true to her standards, for her welfare still pray,
At her feet of your wealth and your love gladly lay.
Where'er you may be, keep before you her vision,
Go where God sends, fulfilling her mission.
Then perchance when His jewels are gathered one day,
"E. N. C. helped me win them," the Master shall say.

M. N. N.

TRACY BOWERS | CANTRELL EARLE | HERRSCHAFT LANE

The Missionary Society

OFFICERS

ROY CANTRELL . . . . . *President*
ELISABETH EARLE . . . . . *Vice-President*
MARTHA TRACY . . . . . *Recording Secretary*
FRANK BOWERS . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
RALPH LANE . . . . . *Treasurer*
CORA HERRSCHAFT . . . . . *Assistant Treasurer*
EDITH COVE . . . . . *Chairman Program Committee*

There has been no period in the history of the world when loyal, sanctified soldiers for Christian service were needed more than today. The poison gas of skepticism is being silently wafted on the breeze of unbelief to the shores of every land. The need for Christian warfare is urgent. The Captain of our salvation has issued a call, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" Many are enlisting in the army of the Lord.

One of our strongest organizations, the Missionary Society, composes a division of this mighty army. Throughout the year messengers from the front bring many impelling accounts of battles fought and victories won. Our "Intelligence Department" is under the supervision of Professor Cove, whose unique, vision-bringing programs on Wednesday mornings have aided us to get a perspective of the great cause that lies so near our hearts. New impetus is received weekly as we meet at the throne of grace to present needs of warriors already in the service of King Jesus. With a spirit of gladness and willingness a financial responsibility of over a thousand dollars was assumed for the year by this one "Home Base."

It is the aim of the organization to send forth into this sinsick world, where wickedness and unbelief abound, a broad-minded, well equipped, God-fearing, courageous, Spirit-filled ministry that will wield the "Two Edged Sword" of God's word with a power that is possessed only by those who devote themselves to the preaching of a Full and Free Salvation that saves to the uttermost.

R. C.

TARR FESS | BOWERS DAVIS | TRACY LOCKWOOD

Young People's Society

OFFICERS

FRANK BOWERS	*President*
RUTH FESS	*Vice-President*
DORCAS TARR	*Secretary*
FLOYD WYCOFF	*Treasurer*
MARTHA TRACY	*Pianist*
RAYMOND LOCKWOOD	*Chorister*

A good cross-section of the spiritual life of E. N. C. is the Young People's Society. Its spirited meetings every Sunday evening are led by students and are voluntarily attended. If you could visit one of the services you would enjoy all of it. The students love to sing, and enter wholehearted into the songs. Then the short talk by either a young man or a young woman, sometimes homiletically developed, or maybe some one's first message, but always pointed and personal to student life. The response of testimonies would delight you. Almost everyone present is waiting for a chance to speak. Notes of struggle, of vision, of new decisions, are sounded, ending always with victory. Some one starts a familiar chorus, and then there are more testimonies until every moment is filled. The spiritual spontaneity of the young people carries over into a victorious evangelistic service afterward.

Christian characters grow strong and steady through the spiritual exercise of the Young People's Society. The young people, believing that "The service of Christ is the business of life; the presence of Christ, the joy of life," are preparing for the places of leadership that are waiting for them in the world.

"To serve the present age,
Our calling to fulfill.
O, may it all our powers engage
To do our Master's will."

Lyceum

OFFICERS

RANSFORD HEMMINGS, *President* — DORCAS TARR, *Vice-President*

CHARLES TROYARD, *Secretary and Treasurer* — CHESTER SMITH, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

PROFESSOR MUNRO, *Faculty Adviser*

The place of the Lyceum in the educational program of Eastern Nazarene College is an important one. It might be a sweeping statement to say that the college graduate who, at the end of four years, finds himself unable to express his thoughts before an audience, has only partly completed his education. Yet, of what use the training and knowledge if its possessor cannot apply it? Of what use the light that cannot be revealed?

Few of the walks of life into which the college graduate enters do not call for clear and concise statement of one's opinions and beliefs at decisive moments. Eastern Nazarene College, preparing, as she does, men and women for the highest callings, men and women who will in the future bear the responsibility of filling the breach for Christ, must equip her graduates with the ability to think clearly and to present their thoughts logically and forcefully.

To say that training is the only benefit to be derived from the work of the Lyceum would be understatement of the facts, however. To the member applying himself whole-heartedly and earnestly to research, to the technique of debate and to the study of audiences there comes the pleasure of discovering knowledge in unexpected places and receiving it from unexpected sources.

The work of the Lyceum is not unprogressive. Not merely maintaining the standard set by its founders, the organization has sought constantly to improve and to produce a quality of work in keeping with the high educational ideals of the College.

R. J. H.

Amphictyon Council

Officers

Ward Albright, *President* Elvin Angell, *Vice-President*

Ruth Wayles, *Secretary and Treasurer*

The world is the playground of ceaseless conflicts and opposing tendencies. In the earliest recorded history the battle began, and it has never ceased. The struggle for higher civilization and independence is one fascinating narrative. Kingdoms rise and fall. Men of power take the reins of government in their hands and grapple with the mighty steeds of human interests and welfare. A Napoleon calls to his comrades, and all Europe is bathed in blood. A Washington or a Lincoln assumes the duties of Chief Executive, and a nation rises in blessing. Thus the "great world" swings ceaselessly "down the ringing grooves of time." The life of today will be the history of tomorrow, and to comprehend the world that is we must know the world that was.

To stimulate interest in history, to present the value of the study of history, and to strengthen this department in the College curriculum is the purpose of the Amphictyon Council.

D. W. A.

Palmer Science and Mathematics Club

OFFICERS

RUTH FESS, *President* WARREN LAHUE, *Vice-President*

CORA HERRSCHAFT, *Secretary and Treasurer*

"Still o'er the earth hastes opportunity
Seeking the hardy soul that seeks for her."

Scientific truth is won only by patient observation and through persistent inquiry and hard labor. The study of science teaches one a regard for veracity, patience, logical thought, responsibility, discipline, and original work, — all essential to a liberal education. The real scholar and true lover of knowledge considers the sciences as a harmonious brotherhood, a golden circle. He would no sooner think of fracturing this than he would pluck from the heavenly system one of its glorious planets.

There are some topics of study which do not assert a principle or move a step without contributing to the welfare and improvement of the human family. Mathematics belongs to this class, and it has at all times constituted a portion of liberal education. Mathematics is valuable because it furnishes the keys of hidden and precious knowledge and opens to the mind a whole volume of nature. It is that medium through which the mind may view and thence understand all parts of the physical universe. The science of mathematics makes manifest the laws of the universe, discovers its wonderful harmonies, and displays the wisdom and omnipotence of the Creator.

J. K. V.

Classical Circle

OFFICERS

MARY JONES, *President* RAYMOND LOCKWOOD, *Vice-President*

HARVEY BLANEY, *Secretary and Treasurer*

You may read of the ancient Greeks and Romans till your eyes are weak, and study their philosophy till you can think of nothing else; but not until you know the classical languages can you thrill with "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." Then you can face the Gauls with Caesar, cringe under Cicero's rebuke to Catiline, bow in reverence with Virgil's Aeneas, and breathe the air of Horace's Sabine farm. You can feel the harmony and beauty that lived in the souls of the Greeks as you sail the wide-sounding ocean with Ulysses or march with Xenophon those weary miles to the sea. Then, and only then, have you caught the true spirit of the classics. You may be surprised to find that these far-away writers had a sense of humor. No doubt you will stifle a chuckle as you read Horace's portrayal of himself and the bore — and "Homeric laughter" is a synonym for whole-souled mirth.

You may study the King James or the American Revised Version of the New Testament, you may try to understand them in present-day language by consulting Moffat's or Weymouth's translations, you may even try to get the Greek signification of words by use of a diaglott; but you cannot know the real satisfaction of discovering the meaning of your Master's words until you read them in their original tongue as we do in President's Nease's New Testament Greek classes.

To me the study of Latin or Greek cannot be called dull, nor can languages be judged "dead" that imprint living pictures on my mind and stir my deepest feelings.

L. M.

Modern Language Circle

OFFICERS

WARREN LAHUE, *President* MARGARET BROWN, *Vice-President*

NAOMI KUNZE, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Modern — the term suggests progress. Thus the Modern Language Circle in advancing to the front ranks of our active organizations has simply been consistent with its name. The spirit of the Circle is alive. Not only are the meetings full of interest and valuable for their content, but they afford practical correlation of the theory and the use of a language.

The programs are made up of musical numbers, selections from French, German, and Spanish literature, and original productions, mingling wholesome humor and literary value. Critics are appointed at each meeting to aid in the constructive development of the Circle.

We feel that we have been amply repaid for the time spent in the meetings and programs of the M. L. C. by a more intimate knowledge of the master writers of foreign literature, a more practical acquaintance with modern languages, and a better understanding of our neighbors across the sea.

"La letra con sangre entra." — *Cervantes*

"Die Weisheit ist nur in der Wahrheit." — *Goethe*

"Le plus sage est celui qui ne pense point l'être." — *Boileau*

W. C. L.

New England District

Angell, Mann, Phillips, Peavey, Pavlowa, Tarr, Peavey, Pillsbury, Brown, Angilly, Mosher, Emery, Angell, McAllister, Butterworth, Robertson, Light
Carle, Hyneman, Thorne, French, Newbert, Brown, Johnson, Swanson, Walters, Ezold, Chatfield, Gallivan, Beckwith, Mayo, Fuller, Perkins
Earnsby, Knowles, Mosher, French, Harris, Cove, Munro, Gardner, Wilson, Miller, Grose, Wayles
Chatfield, Chatfield, Temple, Beckwith, Lahue, Blaney, Whiting, Woodward, Lane, Parker, Bradley, Riley

Washington-Philadelphia District

Perkins, Troyard, Stahl, Winsch, Maybury, Peterson
Rhone, Hawk, Smith, Hardy, Hand, Schaffer

Pittsburgh District

Young, Lindeman, Ward, Annis, Lockwood, Albright
Haines, Wheatley, Stearns, Wycoff, Strickland, Jones, Frey, Nuzum, White
Fess, Wilson, Imhoff, Thomas, Jones, Monroe

New York District

Payne, Warren, Silverbrand, Murphy
Hills, Hemmings, Olson, Wertman, Cantrell, Gardner
Tracy, Kunze, Herrschaft, Marsac, Silverbrand, Frank

Faculty and Student Body

"It is not death for which we pant:
But life, more life, and fuller, that we want."

We are at Eastern Nazarene College because we believe its essential teaching: that the secret of fullness of life is to be found in the prayer of our Lord, "Sanctify them through thy truth." The experience of holiness, according to a recent message of our District Superintendent, is not an end in itself; rather it is the one means to the fulfilment of Christ's desires for His followers: "That they may have my Joy," "That they may behold my Glory," "That they may be one, as we are One."

Christ would live in the world today, but He can make Himself known only through the bodies of those in whom He is allowed to live His life. The possibilities of the Christ-indwelt life have opened before us, and with nothing less can we be satisfied. From many states and countries we come to study and work, and by living with one another to round our lives and widen our vision. Through our intercourse here we are learning to meet and live with people — that later we may wield an influence for good in a wider society.

Spangenberg, Briggs, Ward, Perkins, Wilson,
Riley, Imhoff, Emery, Mann

Students' Organization

Executive Council

H. Blair Ward . . . . . *President*
Edwinna Wilson . . . . . *Vice-President*
Helen Emery . . . . . *Secretary*
Edward Mann . . . . . *Treasurer*
William W. Perkins . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
John E. Riley . . . . . *President of College Department*
Jewell Imhoff . . . . . *President of Theological Department*
R. Stanley Briggs . . . . . *President of Academy Department*
Professor Spangenberg . . . . . *Faculty Representative*

The spirit of the holiness college, — what is it but a strong devotion to a certain ideal; the midnight vigil; the trials endured, the characters moulded, the conflicts won; the torch carried by some lone prophet through the sneers and stones of the rabble?

This glorious trust a few followers grasp as it is handed to them. The mob that has sneered joins the procession, and if not guarded against will snatch at the torch, jerking it from hand to hand. The rays, strong at first, will grow dim, flicker, then die, and men will carry in their hands the ashes of a dead ideal. Unless — each generation of students cherishes the living fire.

There is no group more intimately related to school spirit nor more determined to guard what has been committed to its keeping than the Student Council of Eastern Nazarene College.

Because of the devotion of the students to the ideals of the college, few major problems have come before the Council. Thus it has been left free to devote a larger portion of its time to regular duties and especially to constructive work. The Armistice Day chapel service, the fall Student-Faculty revival, the organization of an Honor Society, and in the spring the annual Campus Day and the launching of the Student-Get-Student Campaign are but outstanding examples of the Council's activities. In all these things it has striven to be true to the trust placed in it by the students, to follow the footsteps of the lowly Nazarene, and to help build a glorious E. N. C. to the praise of Him for whom the college and the church which founded it are named. *B. W.*

Nautilus Staff

Editorial

John E. Riley	*Editor-in-Chief*
Margaret Brown	*Associate Editor*
Dorcas Tarr	*Literary Editor*
Olive G. Tracy	*Art Editor*
Buell Fuller	*Assistant*
Samuel Maybury	*Assistant*
Ralph Lane	*Associations Editor*
Marion Peavey	*College Life Editor*
Madeline Nostrand Nease	*Alumni Representative*
Cora Herrschaft	*Secretary*

Faculty Advisers

Bertha Munro R. Wayne Gardner

Managerial

Edward Mann	*Business Manager*
Warren Lahue	*Assistant Business Manager*
William Perkins	*Advertising Manager*
Joseph Knutson	*Assistant*
Ernest Bradley	*Assistant*
James Jones	*Assistant*
Elvin Angell	*Assistant*
Esther Mosher	*Stenographer*

FULLER
PEAVEY
NEASE
LANE
19
29
TRACY
BROWN
TARR
MUNRO
RILEY
MANN
GARDNER
LAHUE
JONES
PERKINS
HERRSCHAFT
KNUTSON
BRADLEY
MOSHER

Editorial

India ink, medium-weight cardboard, a good day for pictures, a sense of humor, a knowledge of comma-ology, good business sense, unnumbered hours, tact, glue, patience, inventiveness, radicalism, conservatism, a loyal backing, and money, money, money, money — a conglomeration of disconnected, uninteresting concretes and abstracts; yet not half so varied and unformable as the incidents in the editor's life.

Keen business men alone could never edit a college annual. Nor could a literary genius, a humorist, a satirist, an organizer, an artist, an iconoclast, a traditionalist; any one of these without a sympathetic touch with the rest could never rightly represent a college of real scholastic standing, whether religious or secular. The spirit of college is complex, different, living, erratic, and at once practical and unpractical. Furthermore, it must be understood that a collegiate year book is as individual as the institution which it represents.

There are some who regard the college annual as a work of the idle, a vain spreading of an insignificant organization. To us it is the embodiment of the real values, the spirit, the ideal, the essence of an institution of God.

Managerial

Just as there are two sides to every great issue in life, so there are two aspects to be viewed in the issue of the *Nautilus*. One view is that seen by the great majority of people; the other is that seen by a small minority; namely, the members of the *Nautilus* staff. One view is confined to a leather "Molloy" cover and a varied assortment of photographs, snapshots, write-ups, jokes, ads or whatever may be contained between its lids. The other view includes frantic efforts to extract seven hundred subscriptions from a financially embarrassed student body; even more frantic efforts to secure payment for the same by means of a contest culminating in a banquet free to the winning side; dealings with photographers, engravers and printers; hours of work at a littered desk in the *Nautilus* room, trying to keep accounts straight and ferret out new ways of filling in the blank spaces of advertising contracts; scores of letters carefully written and hopefully sent; hundreds of visits to business men of every type and disposition; glimpses of members of the ad staff returning late in the afternoon carrying each a brief case and a weary smile; and — a continuously increasing number of overdue assignments.

Despite all this, our labor has been most pleasant; and we wish to acknowledge a debt of appreciation to a loyal student body, to our accommodating advertisers, and to our enthusiastic and hardworking advertising associates. Without their whole-hearted assistance we should have failed; and so, even as we have asked God's blessing upon us in our work, do we ask His blessing upon them.

Athletics

Gymnasium Classes

Last year we rejoiced over our new gymnasium, and this year we are realizing some of our plans for organized physical education. The girls in four groups under the student leaders, Leora Martin, Edith Angell, Emily Smith, and Marion Peavey, train at regular periods once a week. Credit is given for the hour spent in the gymnasium, outdoor sports and activities, or participation in scheduled basket-ball games.

The girls have profited by the exercise, and balanced their study and work with play.

Amicae Puellae

Mabel Mosher, *President* Agnes Johnson, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Amicae Puellae is one of the youngest of our organizations, but it numbers every girl living on the campus, and purposes to be a vital factor in her life. The president of the organization is assisted by five councillors representing the three floors of the dormitory, by the secretary-treasurer and by various committees.

Amicae Puellae aims to develop self-control, self-respect, a strong sense of honor, and the spirit of friendliness suggested by the name. This year the "Big Sister Plan" was adopted and each new girl was assisted by an older one who acquainted her with college life.

Once a month social gatherings are held in the parlor of the girls' dormitory. Representative programs include discussions of "The Art of Being a Woman" by Professor Munro, "Valuable Health Hints" by Dr. Gibson, "Sincerity" by Professor Cove, and an informal Christmas party.

In the day of the "flapper," the girls of Eastern Nazarene College are not ashamed still to honor the

"Noble type of good
Heroic womanhood."

M. M.

Young Women's Athletic Association

Council

Edith Angell, *President* — Helen Pillsbury, *Vice-President*
Emily Smith, *Secretary* — Agnes Johnson, *Treasurer*

Associates

Marion Peavey — Dorcas Tarr

The girls in E. N. C. have no part in athletics? Wrong again. They certainly do.

Of course basket-ball is the greatest indoor sport, and the rivalry between the boys and the girls for the use of the gym is intensely exciting. When the girls finally succeed in wresting it from those greedy boys, we hear the thud of the ball as Emily Smith and Roberta Clougher marshal their teams. Not only are there basket-ball games in the gym, but this year we have regular gymnasium classes.

Nor are we lacking in our enthusiasm for out-door activities. How many times have Dorcas Tarr and Edith Angell flung aside their books and spent an hour on the tennis courts! The Academy girls are faithful players, too. Some of us have lately indulged in a new form of athletics — horseback riding. What does it matter if we and the horse fail to bounce together at first? There's only one way to learn.

And skating! — On cold, snappy days, the pond is covered with E. N. C. students; some seem to be flying through the air, and others laughingly count their dumps. Yes, skating is extremely popular here.

Are the students the only athletic people here? I should say not! Almost every day we see Miss Spangenberg set out on one of her long hikes, sometimes alone, and sometimes not. Miss Peavey also likes to walk, but usually to the mail box.

What need of further proof that, athletically, we are *not* a lifeless crowd of girls. We have pep and plenty of it.

M. F. P.

Tracy, Angell, Tarr
Smith, Rhone

College

Dorothy Rhone	*Left forward*
Dorcas Tarr	*Right forward*
Olive Tracy	*Center*
Emily Smith, Captain	*Left guard*
Edith Angell	*Right guard*
Martha Tracy	*Utility*

The girls' basket-ball at E. N. C. is characterized by hard play, love of the game, good sportsmanship, and a friendly rivalry between Academy and College. Both teams have wide-awake captains, alert guards, and quick forwards. Playing the two-division game the centers run the floor.

HAYNIE, CLOUGHER, MCALLISTER, SWARTH
DEWARE, ABBOTT, JOHNSON

Academy

MIRIAM DEWARE	*Left forward*
RUTH ABBOTT	*Right forward*
ROBERTA CLOUGHER, *Captain*	*Center*
BENNIE HAYNIE	*Left guard*
EDITH SWARTH	*Right guard*
AGNES JOHNSON	*Utility*

The teamwork among players on both sides is commendable. Life, action, after the ball a red flash or a streak of blue. The games between the red jerseys and the blue middies have been enthusiastically attended. The Academy has put up a sturdy defense, but this year the College girls are undefeated.

Gymnasium Classes

Although physical education, as an organized function, is in its first year at E. N. C. we feel that it has met with success. We students realized the close relation of scholastic standing and health, of spiritual achievement and physical well-being. As a result of our enthusiasm the course in physical education was introduced. There are among the young men four classes with Ward, Phillips, Lahue and G. Bowers as their respective leaders. Each man is expected to earn a certain number of points every week; besides the class work in the gym there are credits given for all such outdoor activities as swimming, hiking, and baseball.

The value of this course is to be found not solely in the benefits derived while in school, but in the laying of a foundation for regular habits of physical exercise, which will enable us in later life to be sound in body, and thus to be intellectually alert and spiritually unhampered.

C. B. P.

They called it Card Board Palace,
And rightly it was named,
For plastered walls it never saw —
It was in cardboard framed.

The rooms divided were,
But noise came stealing in.
The "whistling Tom," the "Freshie" wild,
All served to make a din.

The echoes of the campus
Were felt within its walls,
For boys will talk as well as girls,
And carry news through halls.

For all our boys are active
In sports and subjects, too.
There's Ward and Warren, Ed and Al,
With rivals not a few.

Though Time may steal our years,
The memories still remain
Of those glorious days we spent as kings
In C. B. P.'s domain.

J. Y., '29.

Young Men's Athletic Association

COUNCIL

WARREN LAHUE, *President*
EVERETT PHILLIPS, *Secretary and Treasurer*
ELVIN ANGELL, *Vice-President*
R. STANLEY BRIGGS, *Caretaker*

ASSOCIATES

EDWARD MANN
CHARLES TROYARD

Do Athletics Pay at E. N. C.?

They do! Yes, even financially; for they promote health, which is a twin brother to wealth. They allow for wholesome relaxation from studies, and thus improve the mind. These two, health and relaxation, lead to happiness; for who could be sad with a glowing healthy body and a carefree conscience?

But athletics pay in eternal values as well. The closely contested football games, between the College and the Academy-Theologs, the spirited inter-class basketball, the well-matched tennis tournament, track meets and baseball games are all crucibles to test the grain and eliminate the flaws of our character.

Any one thing which would pay in health, or wealth, or happiness, would be at a premium in the world at large. Yet athletics at E. N. C. combine all three with the making of sterling character.

"For when the Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes, not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

W. L.

YOUNG GARDNER
LUNN LANE MANN

Uniforms: Blue and White

Senior Team

RALPH LANE (Captain)	*Right forward*
EDWARD MANN	*Left forward*
BLAIR WARD	*Center*
JAMES YOUNG	*Right guard*
HAROLD GARDNER	*Left guard*
ALBERT LUNN	*Utility*

LEAGUE RECORD

January	4 — Seniors	24	Sophomores	14
January	4 — Junior-Freshmen	16	Academy	16
January	11 — Academy	27	Sophomores	22
January	11 — Seniors	21	Junior-Freshmen	16
February	8 — Academy	16	Seniors	13

Perkins	Hemmings	Beckwith
Bowers	Hoover	Riley

Uniforms: Crimson and White

Junior-Freshmen

George Bowers	*Right forward*
Virgil Hoover (Captain)	*Left forward*
Ransford Hemmings	*Center*
John Riley	*Left guard*
Alton Perkins	*Right guard*
Ivan Beckwith	*Utility*

February	8	Sophomores	22	Junior-Freshmen	14
March	1	Seniors	16	Sophomores	15
March	1	Junior-Freshmen	15	Academy	14
March	6	Junior-Freshmen	17	Seniors	16
March	6	Academy	17	Sophomores	12
March	8	Sophomores	9	Junior-Freshmen	8
March	8	Academy	12	Seniors	4

WYCOFF TROYARD STEARNS
LAHUE ALBRIGHT

Uniforms: Green and Silver

Sophomore

WARREN LAHUE (Captain)	*Right forward*
WARD ALBRIGHT	*Left forward*
CHARLES TROYARD	*Center*
FLOYD WYCOFF	*Right guard*
GERALD STEARNS	*Left guard*

The deafening clamor of students seated on either side of the gym floor ceases as the referee raises his hand for silence. There is a moment of quiet; then, "Brother B—, will you lead us in prayer?" "Amen," is said, the whistle sounds, "Scorer and timer ready," and the ball jumps into the air between the opposing centers. The game is on. The ball flies through the air, is grabbed by nervous fingers; a moment's hesitation, it is on its way again, this time for the basket. There is a swish as it goes through the net. Surely the roof will come down as each rooter for the scoring side strains his throat, claps his hands, stamps his feet, all in an effort to make more noise than his neighbor in support of "the team."

In a holiness college we do the wholesome things that other colleges do, and attempt to take Christ with us; but where we cannot take Him there we do not go.

Lockwood Robertson Phillips Angell
Hoover Briggs Young

Uniforms: Purple and Gold

Academy

CHAMPIONS OF 1929

Everett Phillips	*Right forward*
William Young	*Left forward*
Stanley Briggs (Captain)	*Center*
Elvin Angell	*Right guard*
Edward Hoover	*Left guard*
Kimball Robertson	*Utility*

"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes"

might be said of the student in the holiness college as of the village blacksmith. Toiling in play and in work, sorrowing over the needs of humanity, which he feels called to meet, rejoicing in achievement and in victories won, the holiness college student lives. His life is not all play, not all work, not all religion. The holiness college is an attempt to let young people live naturally and as they should live, developing all their powers in a balanced ratio, and in the natural element of a heart dedicated to God and made clean through the blood of Jesus Christ. *H. B. W.*

Football

At the beginning of this school year our football enthusiasm was at the usual high tide, but the weather conditions were such that our glowing spirits were greatly dampened. Nearly every time a game was scheduled, there would come a pouring rain which always did more than settle the dust.

In spite of the difficulties, however, the College and Academy teams met each other three times. A large representative group gathered on the side lines, cheering the players and witnessing some very thrilling plays. It was a pleasure to see some of the backfield men dodge and turn until they found a loophole through which to shoot like an arrow.

Of the three games played the Academy captured one, the College another, and the last was a tie.

Baseball

The spring of 1928 witnessed several clashes between the College and Academy nines. The teams met on the Alumni field, which is being much improved by hardy usage. As with every form of inter-class sport at E. N. C., the spirit of these games was that of intense rivalry, clean and Christian. With the coming of spring in earnest we expect to see the baseball squads romping again.

As renowned as the Freshman rushing and hazing in other colleges is the Alumni-College baseball game in the athletic life of our Alma Mater. It is humorous, to say the least, to watch the old graduates, most of them daddies and quite ponderous, roll around in clothing more unconventional than that of the business office. The College nine has been victorious for some time, but we quake a bit when we see the Alumni working into shape and gathering star players. (Most of these stars must be dark horses.) We prophesy a battle in June. Come to Commencement and see it.

Track and Tennis

It is customary for the Y. M. A. A. to hold a track meet in June. Because of the multiplicity of events last Commencement there was none, but plans are on foot to continue this annual meet with its full quota of dashes, jumps and races.

As an incentive to track activity a beautiful silver cup, the Wallis Perkins Trophy, is offered each year to the winning team. In 1927 the College men captured this prize from the Academy-Theological team by a score of fifty-one points to twenty-nine.

To say that we have a few tennis enthusiasts at E. N. C. would be putting it mildly, for the facts are that at some time or other nearly every able-bodied person here tries to wield a racket. The only difficulty is that at times there are not enough courts for every one to play when he pleases.

The Spring tournament among the boys is divided into the Singles; the Class A Doubles, the expert players; and the Class B Doubles, those of mediocre attainments.

The content of the word *tennis* is to us — mild, warm days, long evenings, checkered courts, drowsy bookworms, rolled sleeves, gesticulating arms and legs, girlish laughs, gruff masculine guffaws — and neglected study.

Nautilus Calendar

September

Tuesday, 11 — Blue cards, red cards, white cards, frenzied professors, frantic students, fearful courses — yes, these comprise Registration Day.

At night we receive an inoculation for that dread disease, homesickness, by attending the faculty reception.

Wednesday, 12 — Students and more students. Fifteen-minute classes — just long enough for us to receive assignments.

Rev. Clark Forcey of Canton, Ohio, arrives and delivers his first message of the week.

Thursday, 13 — And still they come! Mr. Forcey speaks at chapel on "Forbidden Places." (We can tell you a few more, Brother Forcey, which you forgot to mention.)

Friday, 14 — Rev. Joseph Smith speaks to us in chapel in his own inimitable way.

At supper Blair Ward becomes a living testimony to Mr. Albright's tonsorial ability.

Sunday, 16 — After Brother Forcey's three uplifting messages, we take as our motto, "A Spiritual Year."

Monday, 17 — Seating lists are posted in the dining hall. The tables are arranged by states, and most of us are in the state of discontentment.

Tuesday, 18 — President Nease and his squeaky briefcase leave for Drew Seminary, and Professor Gardner becomes Acting President. Remember the Beatitudes.

Wednesday, 19 — B-r-r-r! New England's changeable weather takes us unawares.

Thursday, 20 — The new officers of the Student Council are initiated. Now the big question is — Will Edwinna fill Blair's shoes?

Friday, 21 — Tonight Professor Stahl and Miss Simpson give an expression program in the chapel.

Sunday, 23 — Tremont Temple and the Park Street Church are filled with E. N. C. students, — seekers for their September permissions.

Monday, 24 — Blue Monday!

Tuesday, 25 — Chapel seating today.

Prof. Gardner gives us a unique talk on "Turning the Handle vs. Crashing the Gate." Take heed, new students; cramming will "wreck the gate." But we all do it.

Wednesday, 26 — We all dig down to the bottom of our trunks for winter coats. And they say we won't have any heat for two weeks!

Thursday, 27 — *Nautilus* Picture Day, Edith Angell's birthday, and chicken for dinner!!! No wonder we are given a holiday from classes. The taffy pull tonight was a success despite the fact that there was neither taffy nor pulling.

Friday, 28 — Junior-Senior social. We spend a ghostly evening, yes? "Bean, please — bean, please."

Sunday, 30 — After Prof. Angell's excellent and practical talk in the morning, we realize that there are some things which we could do elsewhere that we cannot do at E. N. C.

In the evening service, Miss Strickland, believing that there is "rest for the weary," falls asleep.

October

Monday, 1 — We agree with the person who said, "If you don't like our N. E. weather, just wait a minute."

Chet Smith's flivver breaks down while he has four girls out driving.

Tuesday, 2 — Rev. E. E. Martin gives us a heart-to-heart chapel talk on "Opportunity, Vision and Loyalty."

Wednesday, 3 — Prof. Wilson is mourning; she "followed the wrong stimulus" and dismissed class seven minutes early.

Thursday, 4 — Sadie Peavey has lost one pound.

Friday, 5 — "Now all join in on the chorus — 'Mary had a little lamb.'"

Sunday, 7 — Most of us go to Malden, leaving Prof. Angell to preach to only a sparse audience.

Monday, 8 — Regular chapel program set aside when the Holy Ghost takes entire charge.

Tuesday, 9 — Gen. Supt. Chapman exhorts us to lay in ballast.

First *Nautilus* Staff meeting.

Wednesday, 10 — Three cheers!!! Another week half over.

Thursday, 11 — *Nautilus* Subscription Day. The mysterious trysts of the Friday night couples are discovered. For the first time this year, tonight Miss Wertman will sleep well.

Friday, 12 — Christopher would turn over in his grave if he knew that the Faculty deemed his discovery of so little importance that they gave us merely a half holiday. But we pretend we're grateful for that much.

The Mansion Radiator

In the spring and fall my friends pass me by without a glance, but during the winter months I am hugged, caressed, and leaned upon by Freshman and Senior alike.

Between classes the procrastinating Academy student lingers near me, munching candy until the last bell of warning has rung, and then, without a word of thanks for my comfort, he rushes up the steps two at a time. Friends dash excitedly over to my side to laugh between bells. Sometimes they absent-mindedly mutilate the wall above me by putting their initials on the wall paper. I try to tell them how wrong this is by letting off a little steam.

Quite often two of my Junior friends step out of the library for a chat. He leans against one end, and she stands demurely a foot or two from my other side. Many times I am the center of important discussions and committees. There are many secrets I could impart, if I cared to. At times when I start meditating on the large amount of good I do, and realize how much more popular I am than any other radiator in the school, I begin to grow very proud. But then some student is sure to remark that spring will be here before long — and I realize that soon the fires will be out and once more I shall be unappreciated. *C. H., C'32.*

Campus Clutterers

It has been suggested that two credits for athletics be given those who ride in Scotty's car. These are certainly deserved, for a person gets the jolting of his life in that Dodge. If only one credit is given for a half-hour of football you can draw the comparison.

Beside this lies the old relic of Frank Bowers, an Overland. It is a perfect specimen of a war veteran, and the wire wheels give it a touch of native beauty. Even as we write we can hear it start, and cough, — — and stop. By the appearance of the fenders it must have been claiming the whole road.

Then we have Chet's Ford. Another one of these 1919, sixteen-cylinder "Cataract" cars. One may hear it blocks away, but it has a good horn. Then there is Harold Gardner's. It has had a long rest this winter.

Listen! We hear a cry of "John, John, go slow!" rising to almost a scream, and we rush to see our business manager, Mr. Gould, going around the corner in his Buick, with his wife almost speechless with fear that they will hit the corner of the Manchester. *E. M., A'30.*

FRESHMAN HISTORY EXAM

1. Who was Rosetta Stone and where did she live?
2. Compare the fall of Babylon with the winter of 834 B. C.
3. Who held the bags when the Gauls sacked Rome?
4. What two countries were engaged in the Spanish-American war?
5. Who shot what off whose head?
6. For what noted city in France is plaster of Paris named?
7. What was the first country to issue U. S. Liberty Bonds?
8. Previous to the present administration what noted statesman never told a lie?

Someone actually told Pres. Nease on a Philosophy exam that "Matter is made up of little *Adams*."

Student: "Do you ride horseback, Prof. Spangenberg?"
Prof. S. "Yes, off and on."

Miss Peavey says her College Latin class reminds her of a Pullman — 4 sleepers and one observation.

Nautilus Picture Day
The gist of the thing is: be silent, be quick —
Go straight to your place — go and stay.
Look pleasant and "shmile" when the camera goes click,
And precisely — exactly Obey.
O. T.

Prof. Gardner: "Electricity was once regarded as a great force, but now we make light of it."

Prof. Cantrell: (illustrating custom) "Now every morning after you get up you wash your face. Now that's a homely thing."

Mr. Nuzum says he is going to take expression next year. He wants to learn how to laugh.

Miss Kratz: "Are you going to the lecture on appendicitis?"
Bill Perkins: "Naw, I'm tired of organ recitals."

We acknowledge our debt
of gratitude

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(LEROY D. PEAVEY, *Treasurer of E. N. C.*, is President of the Babson Statistical Organization and an Incorporator of the Babson Institute.)

October

SUNDAY, 14 — Certainly those who did not hear Prof. Gardner's message on "My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," missed something worth while.

MONDAY, 15 — New students are initiated into our system of reports and — six weeks' exams.

TUESDAY, 16 — Which are you doing — earning five dollars a day, carving marble, or building a cathedral?

WEDNESDAY, 17 — English Literature students "crash the gate."

THURSDAY, 18 — While the chorus and most of the Faculty are at the Missionary Convention in Somerville, we run the school.

FRIDAY, 19 — Athenian Lit and rain!!! The walkers are out of luck tonight.

SUNDAY, 21 — Mrs. Gould and Mr. Briggs have birthdays. Mr. Briggs is now his own boss, and Mrs. Gould is John's.

MONDAY, 22 — Charlie Peterson reports that Prof. Cantrell's sermon last night was very good, much better than he had expected. Hold everything, Petie!

TUESDAY, 23 — Midnight finds the girls breaking chairs while practicing mounting a horse. They won't be quite so lively Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, 24 — College, 6. Academy, 6. Who won?

THURSDAY, 25 — After Rev. Paul Hill's chapel talk, we figure that 1/5 = 3 minutes. Q.E.D.

FRIDAY, 26 — Prof. Thompson's informal program tonight was unexcelled. "Bells! bells!! bells!!!"

SATURDAY, 27 — Edwinna wonders if it pays to ride.

SUNDAY, 28 — Both visible and invisible results cause us to rejoice after Prof. Angell's two sermons on "Taking God Seriously".

MONDAY, 29 — The "Wrecking Committee" invades the Cardboard Palace during supper. The poor Freshmen, returning from their hike, get all the blame.

TUESDAY, 30 — Cheer up, Cora! A month from today will be vacation.

WEDNESDAY, 31 — No fun at all. The boys did too good a job guarding the campus.

Mary Jones and Eddie Mann married — in the Modern Language Club Program.

November

THURSDAY, 1 — Athletic chapel service today. Remember, girls, Leora said we could eat anything we want and still be the life of the party if we took physical training!!!

FRIDAY, 2 — Pretty good November so far.

The Y.W.A.A. gives the boys a social tonight — Jimmy meets the "Fly Family."

SATURDAY, 3 — It's rainin'!

SUNDAY, 4 — An' it's still raining.

MONDAY, 5 — Warren and Eddie start their campaign for *Nautilus* money. If we weren't already broke, we are by night-fall.

TUESDAY, 6 — Rev. and Mrs. Schmelzenbach show us a new vision of our responsibility to give the gospel in the same measure as we have received it.

Presidential election! We all go to vote.

WEDNESDAY, 7 — Right prevails and Hoover is elected. Massachusetts and Rhode Island ought to be ostracized.

THURSDAY, 8 — Never mind; only three weeks from today, and then we'll be happy.

THE LIBRARY IS QUIET TONIGHT!

FRIDAY, 9 — One of those horrid "open" nights. Some go home, some go to Boston, some stay here, and some go to Squantum. Anyway, we all survive.

SUNDAY, 11 — 'Most everybody is gone; what'll we do with ourselves?

MONDAY, 12 — Miss Wertman is in Lowell; so we all celebrate Armistice Day as we like.

TUESDAY, 13 — The Golds and the Purples don't seem to be very anxious to reach E.N.C.—may be they are afraid that they'll get there just in time for exams.

We begin a week of prayer for a real revival here.

WEDNESDAY, 14 — The History of Education class has a very interesting discussion as to whether or not there is a Santa Claus. Don't try to disillusion Prof. Wilson.

THURSDAY, 15 — Six weeks' exams are given two weeks ahead of time by a few zealous professors.

FRIDAY, 16 — Rev. L. N. Fogg in chapel addresses the prospective preachers.

Some new combinations break the monotony of Friday nights. We wonder if it took much courage, Mr. Lane and Mr. Blaney?

SATURDAY, 17 — Help! Aid! Succor! Only about six weeks of Leap Year left.

SUNDAY, 18 — We begin our series of revival services with the presence of God in the very first service. Praise Him for victory; we're looking forward to a great week.

Praise

If I could play like muses on the lyre,
Sing like the hosts of heav'n's angelic choir;
If all the praise of nature could be stilled,
My being alone with mighty melody filled;
Suppose my soul a glorious symphony,
To sound throughout a long eternity, —
All would but be a sounding brass or gong,
Sending up noisy clatter all day long.
For what doth God require, O man, of thee
But to do justly, and to love mercy?
I cannot offer God more noble praise
Than to walk humbly all my earthly days.

H. B. W.

NIGHT VOICES

The pines moan, the rushes whisper, and the frog, in his resting place of green slime, croaks mournfully. The whip-poor-wills plead, the katydids argue, and deep in the shadows the owl bewails his solitude. There is no joy; nothing but sorrow. Oh, for a nightingale! — B. F.

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November

MONDAY, 19 — Scotty's car is running!

The revival tide increases after two good messages from Prof. Garrison and Blair Ward.

TUESDAY, 20 — Are we leaky vessels, or are we in such a condition that the Lord can use us?

WEDNESDAY, 21 — We've had one chapel service that we can never forget. After Prof. Munro's talk on "Great Moments," we shall never be the same.

THURSDAY, 22 — Clean curtains are put up in the *Nautilus* room.

FRIDAY, 23 — Lessons are laid aside while classes are turned into prayer meetings. Surely we must have a manifestation of the presence of God before the end of the week.

SUNDAY, 25 — Pres. Nease back home again and preaches to us this evening. We certainly are glad for victory and trust the Lord for a continuation of the revival spirit.

Winter comes with the first snow fall tonight.

MONDAY, 26 — Winter is still here? Another one of Prof. Wilson's tin cans is cluttering up the campus — namely, George Bowers' Overland.

First basket ball practise for the girls. Casualty list: Jessie Angilly, a sprained finger.

TUESDAY, 27 — Blow, wind, blow; and we shall have snow. But what care we for weather when we're going home tomorrow?

WEDNESDAY, 28 — Blessed are those who have not skipped classes before this and can afford double zeros. The rest of the fortunate ones who are going away leave as soon as they dare.

THURSDAY, 29 — We're not so sorry now that most of the folks have gone home; all the more turkey for the rest of us. The parlor of the Girls' Dorm is very popular tonight.

FRIDAY, 30 — A good quiet time to study — but *watch us do it!*

December

SUNDAY, 2 — All of you who weren't back for the evening service missed hearing Miss Strickland sing.

MONDAY, 3 — Got over the effects of your turkey yet? How many pounds did you gain?

TUESDAY, 4 — Eddie Mann makes his usual Tuesday night pilgrimage to Dunbarton Road.

WEDNESDAY, 5 — The much-advertised auction is held in the C. B. P. All right, Joe, we'll have to admit that your seventy-five cent derby certainly makes you look handsome!

THURSDAY, 6 — The Expression Department goes to hear "Hamlet", as presented by Dr. Thompson.

FRIDAY, 7 — Again the dining hall seating is rearranged. Oh, well, I guess we must be hard to please.

Athenian Lit gives an Educational Program tonight.

SUNDAY, 9 — Third-floor girls stay awake all night (or so they say) listening to the snow falling off the roof.

MONDAY, 10 — It seems good to see snow deep enough to be shoveled; but it's not quite deep enough to prevent Profs. Munro and Harris from coming to their classes.

TUESDAY, 11 — Only two more weeks, but 336 long hours!!!!

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December

WEDNESDAY, 12 — That must have been SOME Faculty Meeting last night if we're to judge by the unannounced quizzes, checking up of absences, numerous and sundry lectures, etc. If we had any idea of loafing until vacation, we hurriedly abandon that plan.

THURSDAY, 13 — Frank Bowers entertains ten girls at one time in the parlor. Oh, yes, it was merely the Spanish class practising carols.

FRIDAY, 14 — The Purples give the Golds a banquet. Speeches, music and eats!

SUNDAY, 16 — If you haven't a bad cold, you're out of style. The one victrola in the Girls' Dorm is broken and peace reigns for the first time this year.

MONDAY, 17 — In spite of the rain, many zealous lovers of music (?) go to Boston to hear the "Messiah."

TUESDAY, 18 — The chorus presents "Star of the East." We offer congratulations to Prof. Cove and the members of the chorus for the excellent work.

WEDNESDAY, 19 — Stanley Briggs goes home with a new scarf and a pound of Hilliard's seconds.

THURSDAY, 20 — After the Expression Department gives Dickens' "Christmas Carol," we serenade the boys. We don't know yet whether they appreciated it; we enjoyed ourselves anyway.

FRIDAY, 21 — "When ya leaving?" "Merry Christmas; don't forget to write!"

"See you next year!"

SATURDAY, 22 — A few more go, and the campus is deserted.

SUNDAY, 23 — Isn't it funny how you can't sleep now that you don't have to get up for Sunday school?

MONDAY, 24 — "'Twas the night before Christmas—"

MONDAY, 31 — The last day of Leap Year — only four more years now.

January

TUESDAY, 1 — Happy New Year! How many resolutions are you going to make — and break?

WEDNESDAY, 2 — The "Ohioans" land here at 3 A.M. Skating has its attractions for the couples tonight — next to the last night of reprieve.

THURSDAY, 3 — Good skating weather still holds.

FRIDAY, 4 — Exciting game between the Academy and the College Freshmen — tie score, 16–16.

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January

Sunday, 6 — Only about twenty more Sundays till Commencement!! But how about the Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays?

Monday, 7 — "Prevent colds and protect others."

Tuesday, 8 — Fine weather — for Eskimos. Prof. Cove introduces herself as the "program of the chair committee."

Wednesday, 9 — Our new vocal teacher, Professor Mitchell, appears on the campus.

Prof. Wilson forgets herself enough to say in class that the Chinese aren't as "dumb" as they appear to be.

Thursday, 10 — At 6.00 A.M. the Amici Garçons begin a "Good English Week," and, to outward appearances, they finish it at 6.05 A.M.

Friday, 11 — Mr. Mayo tells us that he knew a boy who was so thin that his mother fed him grape juice and used him for a thermometer.

Sunday, 13 — Mr. Hilyard tells us who he is in Y. P. Meeting.

After the evening service the girls bless their friends who have the grippe by singing to and praying with them.

Monday, 14 — Snow covers everything, even the tin cans on the dump and the mud on the athletic field.

Tuesday, 15 — Prof. Munro falls down the Mansion steps; papers and books go flying. A few honest fellows return them. Would that we knew who those fellows were.

Wednesday, 16 — Examination schedules posted. Only twenty conflicts reported!

Thursday, 17 — Prof. Gardner resigns — as boss of his family. Vivian Irene accepts the position.

Only ten conflicts today.

Friday, 18 — At Breseean Lit Blair enlarges on the co-operation of the program committee.

Saturday, 19 — The chandeliers in the Mansion are shined up!

Sunday, 20 — The Lord blesses as the students take charge of the evening service.

Monday, 21 — First day of tribulation! Exam numbers 1 and 2 are flunked.

Tuesday, 22 — Prof. Munro gives us one of the best chapel talks we have ever had on "Damaged Souls."

Wednesday, 23 — Our old friend, Mr. Millet, speaks to us tonight.

Thursday, 24 — Exams almost over. Our professors vote to adopt the following motto: "They shall not pass."

Friday, 25 — Go — going — gone — examinations and our good grades.

Saturday, 26 — Welcome back, Miss Kratz!

Dot Earnsby and Jack Wheatley do not talk after dinner.

Tuesday, 29 — Watchataking? Prof. Peavey arrives.

The Business Office is invaded by students anxious to get rid of superfluous money.

The important feature of the B. B. game tonight between the Amici Garçons and the Ex-Campus Team is Blair's knock-out. Do it again!

Wednesday, 30 — Prof. Angell announces his course in "needlework," and Pres. Nease is back again with his squeaky briefcase.

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WISH I WERE SICK
STUDIES IN CRIMINOLOGY
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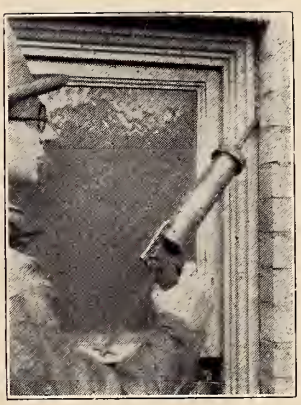

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February

Friday, 1 — Cheer up, men; the women won't talk so much this month as they did last month — only twenty-eight days.

Monday, 4 — MISS WERTMAN GOES TO SLEEP IN CHAPEL ON THE PLATFORM.

Tuesday, 5 — Senior privileges working fine. The boys sit in the back seat at chapel.

Wednesday, 6 — First girls' basketball game; Academy 7–College 15.

Thursday, 7 — Rev. Raymond Browning arrives and the meetings start in full swing. We anticipate a time of great victory.

Friday, 8 — Prof. Gardner is on time for chapel!

Sunday, 10 — "The Victory is Here." God is blessing and we are asking largely.

Monday, 11 — Queen Elizabeth and Mabel Mosher are suffering with the grippe!!!

Tuesday, 12 — We broadcast from WLOE — Brother Browning preaches, and Blair Ward sings.

Wednesday, 13 — The day of revivals is still here. Shall we ever forget how the girls took their liberty!

Thursday, 14 — Again we all envy the College Seniors.

Sunday, 17 — This afternoon's "broadcast" is a regular chapel service: singing, testimony, and all. Tonight we have a grand wind-up in the chapel lasting until 1.30 A.M.

Monday, 18 — Mr. Browning returns to Columbus and we ATTEMPT to settle down to our studies.

Tuesday, 19 — Eddie Hoover, John Riley and Frank Bowers empty their waste baskets.

Wednesday, 20 — *Nautilus* picture campaign launched; the only safe place for your snaps is under lock and key, with the key in a bank vault.

Thursday, 21 — We surely have a New England blizzard; but it doesn't prevent the ex-campus professors from getting to classes. Oh, well, we never have any luck anyway.

Friday, 22 — Most of us celebrate Georgie's birthday by going to the convention in Malden; the rest of us stay in bed all day.

Sunday, 24 — Miriam Deware goes to Sunday school.

Monday, 25 — The girls win the Snapshot Contest, of course; now comes their reward. Dorcas demonstrates her sewing ability by putting a button on Charlie Troyard's sweater in the library tonight.

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February

Tuesday, 26 — Remember "My heart was aching, aching; my eyes were waking, waking," and "Roll along, Jordan, roll along."

Thursday, 28 — Miss Wertman takes all the joy out of life at supper; no more lying on the tables.

March

Friday, 1 — The candy store is deserted — the boys are extremely popular, but we're done with Venetian Nut Bonbons for the rest of our lives.

Sunday, 3 — Jessie and Louis formally step out.

Monday, 4 — President Hoover is inaugurated.

Tuesday, 5 — Dining hall flooded. One of the dignified Seniors, Harold Gardner, tries to use a tin basin for a footstool, but it floats off.

Wednesday, 6 — Trustees come. Sunday dinner and decent behavior.

Friday, 8 — There may be "sunshine in our souls," but the thermometer registers 10° above zero.

Basketball game tonight — Academy beats Seniors and wins the league. Bedlam reigns!

The Library

It was half-past eight o'clock in the College Library. Everything was silent. The absence of the scraping of feet was noticeable. There was no nervous rustling of papers, no guarded whispers, no stifled giggles; in fact, not even the tapping of the Librarian's pencil was audible. This was Friday night, the first day of spring.

G. B. C '32.

You May Not Believe It, But

Another long period of placing the words I am going to use when she finally does show up. I'll be independent for once in my life, and then — I would know those footsteps anywhere. The same old story, "Sorry to keep you waiting." And I calmly chirp back that it is all right, I don't mind at all. You may not believe it, but I really don't.

R. S. B. A '29.

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Chet put a blanket over his flivver one cold February morning — don't bother to cover it up, Chet; we've already seen it. However, one thing can be said of it; it rattles before it strikes.

PROF. MUNRO (in English Literature class): "What is a romance, Mr. Lane?"

MR. LANE (disgustedly) — "I certainly don't know."

HAROLD GARDNER tells us at dinner that he used to spend nine years every summer at Staten Island. Figure that out.

PROF. SPANGENBERG — "Mr. Young, what is education?"

MR. YOUNG — "Education is what you have left after you've forgotten everything you've ever learned."

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L. M.

March

SUNDAY, 10 — Our friend, Mr. Millett, preaches, and the boys recall the times of their old dean.

MONDAY, 11 — The thrill that comes once in a lifetime — faculty pay day!

TUESDAY, 12 — Rev. D. Shelby Corlett stirs us to "more than average ambitions."

WEDNESDAY, 13 — The *Nautilus* goes to press — the staff goes to bed!

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10.30 A.M. Preaching
6.15 P.M. N.Y.P.S. Meeting
7.00 P.M. Preaching
12.15 P.M. Sunday School

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Evangelistic Service	7.15 P.M.

Wednesday

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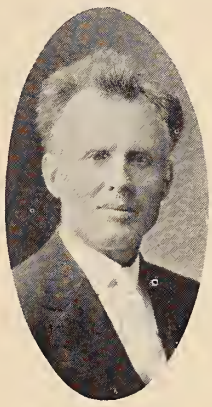

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	7.00 P.M.	Praise and Preaching
Tuesday	7.30 P.M.	Prayer Meeting
Thursday	7.30 P.M.	Prayer Meeting

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Week-Night	Class Meeting, Wed.	7.30 P.M.
	Prayer Meeting, Fri.	7.30 P.M.

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Senior N. Y. P. S. — Victor Edgar, President	6.30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service	7.30 P.M.

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Women's Prayer Meeting, Thursday	2.00 P.M.
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Evangelistic Service	7.30 P.M.

Tuesday

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Thursday

Prayer and Praise Meeting	7.30 P.M.

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	PREACHING	10.45 A.M.
	N. Y. P. S.	6.00 P.M.
	PREACHING	7.00 P.M.
Week Night	CLASS MEETING, Tues.	7.45 P.M.
	PRAYER MEETING, Thurs.	7.30 P.M.

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